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No one will deny that the finances of a school paper always seem to be on the verge of success or of failure. This year, however, the finances of the "Beacon" have been successful. The faculty advisors and staff members have not been obliged to think of money or of the business management whatsoever. Mr. Richards has taken charge of the business part of the magazine and has succeeded!

No little credit can be given him, for under his management our paper has been on a paying basis. Then, too, he has spent much time in planning how much money we could use, and how to attract advertisers, so it is with great appreciation that the faculty advisors and staff thank him for his valuable assistance. May the "Beacon" always have as excellent a business manager!

CLASS ROLL

Name—Gertrude Dennis Abbott
Address—7 Pleasant Street, Rockport
Nickname—"Gert", "Giz"
Ambition—To be a good English teacher as Miss Harris
Honors—Senior Class Book Staff, 4;
Chairman of Grinds; Traffic Squad, 4

"As merry as the day is long"

Name—Louise Elizabeth Alden
Address—93 Western Avenue
Ambition—To stop giggling at crucial moments

Honors—Editor-in-Chief of "Beacon", 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Class Constitution Committee, 4; Social Committee, 4; Chairman of Service Club Constitution Committee, 4; Editor-in-Chief of Senior Class Book, 4; Essay Contest, 3; Service Club, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal, 1

"There are, however, some imaginations which cannot be controlled by the power of reasoning, and which, in spite of everything, escape toward the unlimited horizons of the dream."

Name—Elizabeth M. Alves
Address—10 Luzitana Avenue
Nickname—"Betty"

Ambition—To have much "sang froid"

Honors—Typewriting award, 4.
"Quality, not quantity"

Name—Russell P. Alves
Address—58 Mt. Vernon Street
Nickname—"Rus"

Ambition—To make a lawn in back of the Sawyer school

Honors—Glee Club, 3, 4; Capt. R. O. T. C., 4; Prize Squad, 3; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 3, 4; Chairman Music Committee for Officers' Ball; Traffic Squad, 4; Dramatics, 4

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Name—Everett Sinclair Anderson
Address—23 Revere Street
Nickname—"Andy"

Ambition—To pass in typewriting
"Fair heart ne'er won fair lady."

Name—Katherine Atwood
Address—9 Balford Street
Nickname—"Kat"

Ambition—To pose for a Palmolive advertisement

"And is there one in all the lance
That can to her a candle hold?"

Name—Anna Barry
Address—87 High Street
Nickname—"Ambition"

Ambition—To be a lady; live on my income

Honors—Field Hockey, 4; Basketball, Capt., 3; School Team, 4.

"And thereby hangs a tale."

Louise Alden

Name—Henry Bearse
 Address—122 Maplewood Avenue
 Ambition—To have plenty of time
 Honors—Beacon, 3; Football, 3, 4;
 Track, 3, 4; First Lieutenant R.
 O. T. C., 4; Ten Minute Drill
 Instructor, 4; Motto Committee,
 4; Constitution, 4
 "For all the sad words of tongue
 or pen
 The saddest are these, "It might
 have been."

Name—Kathleen Doris Bentley
 Address—13 Beacon street
 Nickname—"Speed", "Freckles"
 Ambition—To be the wife of a
 famous twin
 Honors—Traffic Squad, 4; Glee
 Club, 4
 "Some nymphs there are too
 conscious of their face."

Name—Melvin Bernstein
 Address—126 Prospect Street
 Nickname—"Skinny", "Bernie"
 Ambition—To play the part of
 Cleopatra in the Follies
 Honors—Asst. Editor 'Beacon, 3;
 Nominating Committee for Class
 History, Prophecy and Will, 4;
 Ring Committee, 4; Senior Class
 Book Staff, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4;
 Service Club, 4
 "That man that hath a tongue,
 I say, is no man,
 If with his tongue he cannot win
 a woman."

Name—Vieno H. Bistema
 Address—1177 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Ve", "Kid"
 Ambition—To travel in the west
 Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4
 "Modesty becomes a young
 lady."

Name—James Walter Blatchford
 Address—30 Harbor Terrace
 Nickname—"Jimmie"
 Ambition—To pick pins out of jam
 with boxing gloves on

Honors—Track, 2; Service Club, 3;
 Grammar school Sawyer Medal.
 "As you are old and reverend,
 you should be wise."

Name—Claude Bocken
 Address—26 Addison Street
 Nickname—"Boke"
 Ambition—To be broad-minded
 Honors—Football, 4; Track, 3;
 Glee Club, 3; Rifle Team, 4; R.
 O. T. C., 1st Lieut., 4; Ten Min-
 ute Drill Instructor, 4
 "Learn to live, and live to learn,
 Ignorance like a fire doth burn,
 Little tasks make large return."

Name—Everett W. P. Bolome
 Address—112 Cross Street
 Ambition—To pass in Spanish
 Honors—Beacon, 4; Track, 1; Glee
 Club, 2
 "Let not ambition mock thy use-
 ful toil."

Name—Elizabeth M. Bradley
 Address—32 Main Street, Rockport
 Nickname—"Bet"
 Ambition—To be a tight rope walker
 for Barnum & Bailey
 Honors—Service Club, 4; Commit-
 tees, 3; Dress, 4
 "Haste, ye sprightly sons of
 pleasure
 Love presents the fairest treas-
 ure."

Name—Helen Cosgrove Brotherton
 Address—8 Harvard Street
 Nickname—"Kid"
 Ambition—To be just as high as his
 heart
 Honors—Beacon, 4; Hockey, 4;
 Asst. Mgr. Hockey, 4; Glee Club,
 2, 3; Ten Minute Drill Instructor,
 4; Color Committee, 3; Ring
 Committee, 4; Senior Class Book
 Staff, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Service
 Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, 3, 4; Class
 Historian, 4
 "Crowned with all gifts that
 conquer and endear."

Name—Ruth Cairns
Address—9 Sumner Street
Nickname—"Ruthie"
Ambition—To be a modern Portia
Honors—Secretary to Beacon, +
"I never have sought the world;
the world was not to seek me."

Sincerely
Name—Esther Call
Address—1 Hovey Street
Ambition—To shrink
Honors—Traffic Squad, +; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, +; Service Club, +; Senior Class Book Staff, +; Grammar School Sawyer Medal
"An open hearted maiden, pure and true."

Name—Alice Carlson
Address—55 East Main Street
Ambition—To be a stenographer
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Red Carrigan
Name—James Richard Carrigan
Address—17 Pearl Street
Nickname—"Rosebud", "Redhead", "Brick"
Ambition—To be a Rudolph Valentino
Honors—Distributing Mgr. of Beacon, +; Track Medal, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, +; First Lieutenant, 4; Prize Squad, 2, 3; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, +; President G. H. S. A. A., +; Dramatics, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 4
"And said his say, and went away,
And left our hearts aflame."

Name—James P. Cavin
Address—16 Bellevue Avenue
Nickname—"Jim"
Ambition—To have a fit
Honors—Capt. R. O. T. C., +; Traffic Squad, +; Ring Committee, +; Type awards, +
"Wonder not to see this soul extend
The bounds, and seek some other self, a friend."

Name—Frank Bott Chatterton
Address—40 Washington Square
Nickname—"Chat"
Ambition—None
Honors—Track, 2, 3, +; Capt., 3; Mass. Champ Track, 3; Beacon staff, +; Special Track awards, 3, 4; Mgr. Football, +; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, +; Motto Committee, +; Social, +; Senior Class Book Staff, +; Traffic Squad, 4; Dramatics, +
"To serve all and love but one."

Name—Robert William Cheeves
Address—4 Hickory Street
Nickname—"Bob"
Ambition—To design a perfect motor car
Honors—Glee Club, 3, +
"Exhausting thought,
And hiving wisdom with each studious year."

Coase
Name—Mildred Coas
Address—7 Gerring Street
Nickname—"Coasie"
Ambition—To own a tea room in Japan
Honors—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, +
"With varying vanities from every part
She shifts the moving toy shop of her heart."

Name—Edna Pauline Conrad
Address—6 Arthur Street
Nickname—"Dynamite", "Pres. of Dumbbells", "Ike"
Ambition—To swim the English Channel
Honors—Field Hockey, +; Basketball Cheer Leader, +; Glee Club, 3, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, +; Orchestra, 2, +; Typewriting pin, 4; First Vice President of G. H. S. A. A., +; Dramatics, +
"To love's low voice she lent a careless ear;
Her hand within his rosy fingers lay."

Name—Sarah C. Churchill
 Address—14 School Street
 Nickname—"Cleo", "Divine Sarah"
 Ambition—To know the combination of the office safe
 Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4; Hockey, 4; Basketball, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Traffic Squad, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Class Prophet, 4; Dramatics, 4
 "Glowing radiant with laughter and good cheer."

Name—Marguerite Coombs
 Address—11 Amero Court
 Nickname—"Shrimp"
 Ambition—To marry a peanut roaster
 "Infinite riches in a little room."

Name—A. Elliott Dagle
 Address—9 Highland Street
 Nickname—"Sap"
 Ambition—To work for a fishing corporation keeping the clam's mouth shut
 Honors—Typewriting award, 4
 "But say, Charlie, now we are alone,
 Wouldst thou then counsel me to fall in love?"

Name—Gertrude Catherine Dagle
 Address—2 Trask Street
 Nickname—"Gert"
 Ambition—To be a movie star
 Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4
 "Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

Name—Priscilla Marjorie Daniels
 Address—72 Maplewood Avenue
 Nickname—"Ham"
 Ambition—To climb greasy poles
 Honors—Collector in Athletic Association 2nd Floor
 "She is pretty to walk with
 And witty to talk with
 And pleasant, too, to think on."

Name—Corinne Davis
 Address—26 Gloucester Avenue
 Nickname—"Dub"
 Ambition—To be able to drive a car
 Honors—Basketball, 3; Hockey, 4; Glee Club, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Picture Committee, 4; Class Book Staff, 4; Dramatics, 4
 "She is indeed perfection."

Name—Dorothy Clark Davis
 Address—46 Summer Street
 Nickname—"Dot"
 Ambition—To grow as tall as Captain Dunlop
 Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3; Rifle Team, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Dress Committee, 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Service Club, 4; Traffic Squad, 4, Captain; Dramatics, 3, 4
 "Enthusiasm is of crystal, but common sense is of brass."

Name—Roger Franklin Duwart
 Address—7 Mt. Vernon Street
 Ambition—To be an engineer
 "From little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Name—N. G. Dempsey
 Address—14 Highland Street
 Nickname—"Demp"
 Ambition—To find a true wife
 Honors—Glee Club, 1, 2
 "'Tis these that early train the female soul
 Instruct the eyes of young coquettes to roll."

Name—Alice D. Ehler
 Address—130 Centennial Avenue
 Nickname—"Al", "Kid"
 Ambition—To keep my hair bobbed
 Honors—Beacon, 2; Graduation Program Committee, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Grammar School Sawyer Medal; Typewriting Award, 4
 "Of all passions that possess mankind
 The love of novelty rules most the mind."

Name—Charles Ehler
 Address—16 Day Street
 Nickname—"Father"
 Ambition—To live, until I die
 Honors—Football, 3, 4; Basketball,
 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Baseball, 3,
 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4
 "It is not good for man to be
 alone."

Name—Adeline Harriet Fellows
 Address—26 Middle Street
 Nickname—"Lee"
 Ambition—To be an old maid
 school teacher
 Honors—Literary Editor to Beacon,
 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor,
 4; Chairman of Graduation Com-
 mittee, 4; Senior Class Book Staff,
 4; Service Club, 4; Traffic Squad,
 4; Class Poet, 4
 "The very pink of perfection."

Name—Clifford F. Foley
 Address—16 Harvard Street
 Nickname—"Cliff"
 Ambition—To find someone who will
 enjoy my line
 Honors—Beacon, 4; Football, 4;
 Glee Club, 1; Ten Minute Drill
 Instructor, 4; Service Club 3
 "His speech was a fine example
 on the whole
 Of rhetoric which the learned
 called 'rigmarole'."

Name—Elizabeth A. Frost
 Address—41 Haskell Street
 Nickname—"Bet"
 Ambition—To give my "Pup" a bath
 Honors—Beacon 2, 3; Service
 Club, 4
 "Happy in this, she is not yet so
 old but that she may learn."

Name—Maurice Howard Frost
 Address—23 Hammond Street
 Nickname—"Huck"
 Ambition—To have a perfect wife
 Honors—Rifle Team, 4
 "All things come round to him
 who will but wait."

Name—Lewis Gagnon
 Address—427 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Garty", "Rap Tent",
 "Ballast"
 Ambition—To rival Ted Shawn
 Honors—Capt. R. O. T. C., 4; Ten
 Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Ban-
 quet Committee, 4; Dramatics, 2,
 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 4
 "The more we study, we the
 more discover our ignorance."

Name—Dorothy Gardner
 Address—10 Staten Street
 Nickname—"Dot"
 Ambition—To be a movie star
 Honors—Grammar school Sawyer
 Medal
 "Maidens like moths are always
 caught by glare."

Name—Marian Stanwood Goodwin
 Nickname—"Goody"
 Ambition—To look tailor-made
 Honors—Ten Minute Drill In-
 structor, 4; Senior Dress Commit-
 tee, 4; Class Will, 4; Beacon Sec-
 retary, 4; Typewriting award, 4
 "Sudden we view'd in spite of all
 her art
 An earthly lover lurking in her
 heart."

Name—Dorothy E. Greenwood
 Address—4 Day Court
 Nickname—"Dotty"
 Ambition—To be a Galli-Curci
 Honors—Glee Club, 1, 2
 "Her voice is ever soft,
 Gentle and low; an excellent
 thing in a woman."

Name—Eleanor Griffin
 Address—505 Washington Street
 Ambition—To have auburn hair
 Honors—Orchestra, 1, 2, 3
 "Vain? Let it be so! Nature
 was her teacher.
 What if a lovely and unsistered
 creature
 Loved her own harmless gift of
 pleasing feature."

Name—Alma Harmaala
 Address—5 Emerald Street
 Ambition—To be a violinist in the Strand orchestra
 Honors—Typewriting Medal, 4
 “But over all things brooding slept
 The quiet sense of something lost.”

Name—Raymond Gronblad
 Address—54 High Street
 Nickname—“Pete”
 Ambition—To pass in economics
 Honors—Grammar school Sawyer Medal
 “Who seeks for aid
 Must show how service sought
 can be repaid.”

Name—Earle Slade Gravner
 Address—49 High Street, Rockport
 Nickname—“Bud”
 Ambition—Algebra
 Honors—Second Lieutenant, 4;
 Graduation Committee, 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Treas. for Awards, 4; Sawyer Medal, 3
 “He gives us the very quintessence of perfection”.

Name—Arthur J. Healy
 Address—280 Washington Street
 Nickname—“A. J.”
 Ambition—To get a job as an Oracle of Apollo
 Honors—Track, 2, 3; Captain, 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Chairman Social Committee, 4; Asst. Mgr. of Basketball, 3; Manager, 4
 “The object of oratory alone is not truth, but persuasion.”

Name—Thomas Bell Healy
 Address—280 Washington Street
 Nickname—“Tom”, “Spider”
 Ambition—To sell time clocks to Chinese laundries

Honors—Sawyer Medal, 1; Drill Instructor Room 20, 4; Class Vice-President, 3, 4; Chairman Class Gift Committee, 4; Senior Banquet Committee, 4; Football, 3
 “A bold bad man.”

Name—Nanny Hedetniemi
 Address—4 Butman Avenue
 Ambition—To be a heroine in a tragedy
 Honors—Traffic Squad, 4; Beacon Secretary, 4
 “Look around the habitable world, how few
 Know their own good, or, knowing it, pursue.”

Name—Charles Gregory Hemmer
 Address—77 Wheeler Street
 Nickname—“Greg”
 Ambition—“Al”
 Honors—Football, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant, 4; Prize Squad Medals, 1, 2; All Around Championship, 4; Picture Committee, 4; Captain of Track, 4; Outdoor Prize Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4.
 “Fortune smiles on the brave.”

Name—Gladys Viola Hilton
 Address—15 Chestnut Street
 Nickname—“Glad”
 Ambition—To be able to do geometry
 “A sweet, attractive kind of grace
 A full assurance given by looks.”

Name—Edna M. Hodgdon
 Address—28 Sargent Street
 Nickname—“Ed”
 Ambition—To have a place in the sun
 Honors—Field Hockey, 4; Glee Club, 2; Underwood Medal, 4
 “Art from that fund each just supply provides,
 Works without show, and without pomp presides.”

Name—Stuart Wilson/Hodgkins
 Address—322 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Stew"
 Ambition—To win a good wife
 Honors—Track, 2; Second Lieutenant, 4; Sawyer Medal, 2
 "The same principle leads us to neglect a man of merit that induces us to admire a fool."

Name—Melvin Franklin Hooper
 Address—116 Prospect Street
 Nickname—"Hoop"
 Ambition—To duplicate G. H. S. chemistry teacher
 Honors—Football, 4; Asst. Mgr. Football, 3; Second Lieutenant, 4; Glee Club, 1; Squad Medal, 3; Orchestra, 4; Class Representative for Roosevelt Trophy Contest, 4; Traffic Squad, 4; Dramatics, 1, 4
 "Can any man have a higher notion of the rule of right and the eternal fitness of things?"

Name—Ethel Newhall Horton
 Address—18 Blynman Avenue
 Nickname—"Eet"
 Ambition—Private Secretary to President of the United States
 Honors—Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 2, 3, 4; Dress Committee, 4; Typewriting certificate, 4; Traffic Squad, 4; Secretary to Beacon, 4.
 "The social smile, the sympathetic tear."

Name—Benjamin Hotchkiss, Jr.
 Address—67 Western Avenue
 Nickname—"Ben"
 Ambition—To be a "traffic cop" corner Main and Pleasant Streets
 Honors—Beacon, 4; Mgr. Baseball, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Adjutant R. O. T. C., 4; Individual drill award, 4; Chairman Picture Committee, 4; Traffic Squad, 4
 "Good sense, which only is the gift of Heaven,
 And though no science, fairly worth the seven."

Name—Muriel P. Hudder
 Address—35 Trask Street
 Nickname—"Mon"
 Ambition—To become an expert horsewoman
 Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4
 "Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are."

Name—Arthur Ingalls
 Address—16 Hammond Street
 Nickname—"Art"
 Ambition—To be an expert in economics
 Honors—Sawyer Medal
 "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Name—Maurice P. Jenney
 Address—279 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Mort"
 Ambition—To be a pork inspector in Jerusalem
 Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3; Rifle Team, 4; Service Club, 3
 "Fickleness has always befriended the beautiful."

Name—Gardner Johnson
 Address—14 Russell Avenue
 Nickname—"Gard", "Cunny"
 Ambition—To marry an heiress and live unhappily ever after
 Honors—Glee Club, 4; Captain R. O. T. C., 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Senior Flicker Staff, 4
 "Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."

Name—Waino Jussila
 Address—1130 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Hooshy"
 Ambition—To post signs in Lanesville
 "And all may do what by man has been done."

Walter Babson

"Midget"
 Name—Mary Margaret Keefe
 Address—111 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Midget"
 Ambition—To be a nurse
 Honors—Typewriting certificate, 4;
 "Glee Club, 1, 2
 "Vessels large may venture more,
 But little boats should keep near
 shore."

"James Lake"
 Name—James Lake
 Address—12 Howe Street
 Nickname—"Dapper"
 Ambition—To have more than one
 "Best" suit
 Honors—Beacon, 3; Track Team, 3;
 Glee Club, 3; Lieutenant, 4; Ten
 Minute Drill Instructor, 4
 "I am not now that which I have
 been."

Name—Ruth C. Lane
 Address—22 Reynard Street
 Nickname—"Shorty", "Rufus"
 Ambition—To compile a dictionary
 Honors—Typewriting award, 4;
 Traffic Squad, 4
 "Goodness is beauty in its best
 estate."

"Nellie M. Lorman"
 Name—Nellie M. Lorman
 Address—2 Willow Street
 Ambition—To meet a real Sheik
 Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3; Ten Min-
 ute Drill Instructor, 2, 3, 4
 "I've lived and loved."

"Harold C. Low"
 Name—Harold C. Low
 Address—34 Granite Street
 Nickname—"Carter"
 Ambition—Draftsman
 Honors—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
 "What shall I do to be forever
 known
 And make the age to come my
 own."

Name—Shirley L. Mack
 Address—20 Sadler Street
 Ambition—To go to college
 "I worked with patience which
 means almost power."

Name—Elliott MacLaughlin
 Address—9 Middle Street
 Nickname—"Mac"
 Ambition—To understand how three
 points determine a plane in Solid
 Geometry
 Honors—Major R. O. T. C., 4;
 Junior Haskell Medal, 1; Individ-
 ual Gold Medal, 3; Commander
 of Winning Presentation Squad, 3;
 Football, 3, 4; Supervisor of Boys'
 Physical Drill, 4; Chairman Traffic
 Squad, 4
 "And I learned about wimmen
 from her."

Name—Agnes S. Marshall
 Address—7 Hovey Street
 Ambition—To keep my place in Latin
 Honors—Basketball, 2, 3; Ten Min-
 ute Drill Instructor, 4; Orchestra,
 2; Service Club, 3, 4; Traffic
 Squad, 4
 "I am always in haste, but never
 in a hurry."

Name—Joseph Martin
 Address—14 Harrison Avenue
 Nickname—The Sheik
 Ambition—To post circus posters
 Honors—Basketball, 3, 4; Track, 2;
 Baseball, 3, 4
 "Neither you nor I knew there
 was so much evil in the world."

"Waldo C. Martin, Jr."
 Name—Waldo C. Martin, Jr.
 Address—117 Gloucester Avenue
 Nickname—"Cy"
 Ambition—To pack hams
 Honors—Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Football,
 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4
 "Oh, there's nothing half so
 sweet in life
 As love's young dream."

Names—Ralph G. Matheson
 Address—282 Washington Street
 Ambition—To be a dancing comedian
 Honors—Class Song, 4
 "Bid me discourse, I will enchant
 thine ear
 Or, like a fairy, trip upon the
 green."

Name—Dorothy R. Mayer

Address—5 Terry Street

Nickname—"Dot"

Ambition—To be married

Honors—Service Club, 4

"Our dress, still varying, nor to forms confined,

Shifts like the sands, the sport of every wind."

Name—Edith McDonald

Address—8 Chapel Street

Nickname—"Dede"

Ambition—To be a stenographer for the Soviet in America

"Eternal sunshine of the spotless mind

Each pray'r accepted and each wish resign'd."

Name—Anna MacEachern

Address—33 Myrtle Square

Nickname—"Ann", "Mac"

Ambition—To write a poem on "Prospects of Graduating from G. H. S."

Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3

"The maid improves her charms With inward greatness, unaffected wisdom

And sanctity of manners."

Name—Mary McGilvray

Address—7 Mason Court

Nickname—"Mac", "Jack"

Ambition—Exhibition dancer

Honors—Field Hockey, 4; Glee Club, 2; Service Club, 4; Typewriting award, 4

"The mind still turns where shifting fashion draws

Nor weighs the solid worth of self-applause."

Name—Merrill McKown

Address—121 1/2 Exchange Street

Nickname—"Mac"

Ambition—"To be as good-looking as I think I am"

Honors—Captain R. O. T. C. Unit, 4; Senior Haskell Medal, 3; Football, 4

"If any thing affects your eye, you hasten to have it removed; if any thing affects your mind, you postpone the cure for a year."

Name—James McLaughlin

Address—7 Harmony Square

Nickname—"Jazz", "Tarzan"

Ambition—Lackney

Honors—Football, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Color Sergeant, 4

"As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean."

Name—Frank McNamara

Address—Eastern Ave

Nickname—"Duke"

Ambition—Live and learn

Honors—Class President, 3, 4; Peacon, 4; Football, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2

"Youth's daring spirit, manhood's fire

Firm hand and eagle eye."

Name—Virginia Merrill

Address—78 Washington Street

Nickname—"Ginny"

Ambition—To be an artist for "Farmer's Almanac"

Honors—Traffic Squad, 4

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose

Quick as her eyes and as unfixed as those."

Name—Fannie Michaelson

Address—5 Michaelson Place

Nickname—"Flossy"

Ambition—To start a business of my own

Honors—Traffic Squad, 4; Lunch Counter, 1, 2, 3, 4

"The more we know, the better we forgive;

Whoe'er feels deeply, feels for all who live."

Name—Lewis Clay Moalli
 Address—7 Day Avenue, Lanesville
 Nickname—"New"
 Ambition—To go skating in the summer time
 Honors—Beacon
 "If aught of prophecy be mine,
 Thou wilt not live in vain."

Name—Edna Morris
 Address—17 Gee Avenue
 Ambition—To be sylphlike
 Honors—Typewriting award, 4
 "The game of life
 Looks cheerful when one carries
 in one's heart
 The unalienable treasure."

Name—Margaret Morris
 Address—93 Mt. Pleasant Avenue
 Nickname—"Marge"
 Ambition—To travel around the cape
 Honors—Waiting on table, 1;
 Lunch Counter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 4
 "She is gentle, she is shy,
 But there's mischief in her eye
 She's a flirt."

Name—Lester F. Mountain
 Address—24 Maplewood Avenue
 Nickname—"Rocky"
 Ambition—To find an affinity
 Honors—Typewriting, 2; Baseball, 2, 3; Football 2; Glee Club, 3
 "Night after night
 He sat and bleared his eyes with
 books."

Name—Catherine Mullen
 Address—45 Mansfield Street
 Nickname—"Cat"
 Ambition—To be a bookkeeper in Moscow
 Honors—Typewriting Certificate on L. C. Smith, 4
 "Second thoughts they say are
 best."

Name—Saima Natti
 Address—1142 Washington Street
 Nickname—"Sammy", "Sim"
 Ambition—To draw as well as
 Charles Dana Gibson, or better
 Honors—Lunch Counter, 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Waiting on table, 4
 "An inviting eye, and yet me-
 thinks right modest."

Name—Saima S. Nickola
 Address—56 Langford Street
 Nickname—"Nia", "Si"
 Ambition—To get married
 Honors—Captain Hockey Team, 4;
 Glee Club, 4; Typewriting
 award, 4
 "As busy as a bee was she."

Name—Doris Elna Nelson
 Address—7 Bellevue Avenue
 Nickname—"Dot"
 Ambition—To get a strut like a
 suffragette
 Honors—Beacon, 3; Staff Artist, 4;
 Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class
 Book Staff, 4; Ten Minute Drill
 Instructor, 4; Traffic Squad, 4;
 Dramatics; Basketball, Capt., 1
 "For the colonel's lady and Judy
 O'Grady
 Are sisters under their skins."

Name—Lillian Betty Nelson
 Address—8 Centennial Avenue
 Nickname—"Dutchy"
 Ambition—To know my own mind
 Honors—Underwood Medal, 4
 "Punctual—like morning."

Name—Fred Obear
 Address—16 Russell Avenue
 Nickname—"Freddie"
 Ambition—To be a grave-digger
 Honors—Asst. Adv. Mgr. to Beacon,
 4; Operetta, 4; Lieutenant in R.
 O. T. C., 4; Ten Minute Drill In-
 structor, 4; Picture Committee, 4;
 Senior Class Book Staff, 4
 "Ambition is no cure for love."

Name—~~Mary~~ Mary Isabelle O'Brien
 Address—~~26~~ Burnham Street
 Ambition—To go to Europe
 Honors—Hockey Team, 4; Rifle Team, 4
 "As pretty as a picture."

Name—George Olsen
 Address—21 Perkins Street
 Nickname—"Chink"
 Ambition—To be able to stand in the same place twice to make a shadow
 Honors—Glee Club, 2
 "To be thus is nothing, but to be safely thus."

Anne O'Malley
 Name—Anne O'Malley
 Address—31 Haskell Street
 Nickname—"Joe Junk"
 Ambition—to be King Tut's secretary
 Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4; Typewriting award, 4
 "Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

Name—Pauline Osmond
 Address—4 Babson Court
 Nickname—"Pep", "Polly"
 Ambition—To be a bookkeeper and typewriter
 Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4
 "Ladies, whose bright eyes Rain influence."

Name—Bertha Parsons
 Address—30 Elm Street
 Nickname—"Billie"
 Ambition—To be a good private secretary and linguist
 Honors—Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Service Club, 3, 4; Class Gift Committee, 4; Captain of Traffic Squad, 4
 "Ne'er saw her match since the world began."

Name—Dorothy Parsons
 Address—63 Parker Street
 Nickname—"Dot"
 Ambition—To sleep mornings

Honors—Basketball, 2, 3; Two certificates in Typewriting; Hockey, 4
 "She be an athlete bold."

Name—Gertrude Parsons
 Address—14 Lookout Street
 Ambition—To go to China and convert the heathen
 Honors—Service Club, 3, 4
 "This to disclose is all the guardian can
 Beware of all, but most beware of Man!"

Name—Catherine Powers
 Address—35 Cleveland Street
 Nickname—"Cat"
 Ambition—To make the 7.40 train mornings
 Honors—Typewriting certificate, 4; Traffic Squad, 4
 "Better late than never."

Name—Anna Pratt
 Address—19 Brook Street
 Ambition—To be an expert dish washer
 Honors—Typewriting award, 4
 "I have no other, but a woman's reason
 I think him so, because I think him so."

Name—Marion Edith Proctor
 Address—2 Liberty Street
 Ambition—To be Rudolph Valentino's dancing partner
 Honors—Beacon, 3, 4; Hockey, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 2, 3, 4; Beacon Secretary, 4; Chairman of Constitution Committee, 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Freshmen Cup in Girls' Athletic meet; Dramatics, 2, 3
 "Like a dryad, from her native bole."

Name—Aino Hamah Puutonen
 Address—9 Vale Court
 Ambition—To travel in Greenland
 Honors—Typewriting Certificate, 2
 "Quiet as dreaming trees."

Name—Uno Matthew Rajaniemi
 Address—1133 Washington Street
 Ambition—To be as smart as McNamara thinks he is
 "Let us consider the reasons of the case
 For nothing is law that is not reason."

Name—Adelaide Ray
 Address—4 Summer Street
 Ambition—To be a 13th Paderewski
 Honors—Basketball, 1; Service Club, 4
 "Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

Name—Julia Reed.
 Address—16 Myrtle Square
 Nickname—"Julie"
 Ambition—To Sell the "War Cry" in Russia
 Honors—Home Room Distributor of Beacon, 4
 "All thought of my own life, and its place
 To live and dream and have my joy in yours."

Name—Elinor P. Richardson
 Address—350 Essex Avenue
 Nickname—"El"
 Ambition—To stop giggling at crucial moments
 Honors—Alumni Editor on Beacon, 4; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Graduation Committee, 4; Constitution Committee, 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Service Club, 4; Dramatics, 1; Grammar School Sawyer Medal
 "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
 And most divinely fair."

Name—Henry Robinson
 Address—4 Harmony Court
 Nickname—"Brick"
 Ambition—To be on Henry Ford's cabinet

Honors—Senior Class Book Staff, 4; Grammar School Sawyer Medal
 "That which the most subtle of arguments has been unable to accomplish was obtained through fear of ridicule."

Name—Milton Rodgers
 Address—10 Maple Street
 Nickname—"M. H."
 Ambition—Public Accountant in the Salvation Army Sunday School
 Honors—Glee Club, 1, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4
 "When I am in Rome, I do as the Romans do."

Name—Donald J. Ross
 Address—13 Harvard Street
 Ambition—To invent a freckle remover
 Honors—Class Football, 4; Asst. Mgr. Baseball, 3; Mgr. Track, 4
 "Bluff, to be successful, must never be founded upon puerility or brag."

Name—Bernice Ryan
 Address—234 Main Street
 Ambition—To go swimming in the Panama Canal
 Honors—Sawyer Medal, 3; Typewriting certificate, 4; Card Case, 4; Secretary to Beacon, 4
 "The resignation and the calm
 And wisdom of the East."

Name—Edmee Alice Sensenig
 Address—91 Dennison Street
 Nickname—"Ed"
 Ambition—To keep as innocent looking as I am now
 Honors—Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Rifle Team, 4; Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Class Gift Committee, 4; Social Committee, 4; Service Club, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 4; Dramatics, 4
 "My very worst friend from beginning to end,
 By the blood of a mouse, was myself."

Fannie Shoket
 Name—Fannie Shoket
 Address—19 Cleveland Street
 Ambition—To use Shikum effectively
 Honors—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
 “Restore the lock”, she cries, and
 all around
 “Restore the lock!” the vaulted
 roofs resound.”

Name—Rita Pauline Silva
 Address—32 Millett Street
 Nickname—“Reet”
 Ambition—To ride in my own
 (Ford)
 Honors—Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Hockey, 4; Ten Minute Drill In-
 structor, 4; Senior Class Book
 Staff, 4; Typewriting awards, 2,
 4; Traffic Squad, 4; Beacon Sec-
 retary, 4
 “Bright as the sun, her eyes the
 gazers strike
 And, like the sun, they fall on
 all alike.”

Kid Silva
 Name—Roland Edward Silva
 Address—37 Perkins Street
 Nickname—“Kid”
 Ambition—To be as big as Jazz
 Honors—Baseball, 3, 4
 “A friend received with thumps
 upon the back.”

Name—Evangeline Simmons
 Address—45 East Main Street
 Nickname—“Babe”
 Ambition—To sleep mornings as late
 as I can
 Honors—Typewriting Medal, 4
 “For all may have,
 If they dare try, a glorious life
 or grave.”

Edward Smith
 Name—Edward Smith
 Address—53 Mt. Pleasant Street
 Nickname—“Lionel”
 Ambition—To be featured in the
 Mack Sennet Comedies
 Honors—Squad Drill, 3
 “The loud laugh that speaks the
 vacant mind.”

Name—Milton Solomon
 Address—17 Washington Square
 Nickname—“Mick”
 Ambition—To eliminate “Ha?”
 from my vocabulary
 Honors—Track, 4; Class Football, 4
 “I to myself am dearer than a
 friend.”

Martha E. Somers
 Name—Martha E. Somers
 Address—8 Commonwealth Avenue
 Nickname—“Matt”
 Ambition—To keep as pleasant as I
 am now
 Honors—Service Club, 4
 “Happy am I, from care I’m free,
 Why aren’t they contented like
 me?”

Name—Anthony Souza
 Address—11 Prospect Square
 Nickname—“Tony”, “Tuck”
 Ambition—To drive an ice cream
 truck
 Honors—Track, 3, 4; Junior all
 round champion; Class Football,
 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Rifle Team, 4;
 Motto Committee, 4; Social Com-
 mittee, 4; Typewriting Medal, 4;
 Grammar School Sawyer Medal;
 Drilled winning prize squad, 4
 “I’m sure, care’s an enemy to
 life.”

Alice Sponagle
 Name—Alice Sponagle
 Address—14 Allen Street
 Nickname—“Al”, “Spony”
 Ambition—To have inscrutable eyes
 Honors—Beacon, 3; Sporting Edi-
 tor, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hock-
 ey, 4; Mgr. of Hockey Teams, 4;
 Football Cheer Leader, 4; Glee
 Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 4;
 Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 3;
 Supervisor, 4; Chairman of Ring
 Committee, 4; Chairman of Color
 Committee, 3; Social Committee,
 4; Senior Class Book Staff, 4; So-
 phomore Cup in Girls’ Athletic
 Meet, 2; Traffic Committee, 4;

Dramatics, 2, 3; Grammar School
Sawyer Medal; Class Orator, 4
"Women will love her that she is
a woman
More worth than any man; men,
that she is
The rarest of all women."

Name—Charles Spurlin
Address—458 Washington Street
Nickname—"Deacon"
Ambition—To be a matinee idol
"I yearned for passionate love."

Name—Evelyn Strole
Address—20 Madison Avenue
Nickname—"Blondie"
Ambition—Dusting pennies in the
Bank
Honors—Head Collector of A. A.
Dues, 4; Class Gift Committee, 4;
Typewriting award, 1; Secretary
to Beacon, 4
"Her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a
golden fleece."

Name—Catherine Sweeney
Address—6 Liberty Street
Nickname—"Kat"
Ambition—To give someone a per-
manent wave
Honors—Secretary to Beacon, 4
"Silver-treble laughter trilleth."

Name—Esther Syrjanen
Address—9 Butman Avenue
Ambition—To rise to a place in the
world
Honors—Sawyer Medal, 2; Type
writing award, 4; Secretary to
Beacon, 4
"Her modest demeanor's the
jewel of all."

Name—George Taylor
Address—1214 Washington Street
Nickname—"Oscar"
Ambition—Business man selling pop-
corn at the Stage Fort Park Car-
nivals

Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3; Battalion
Commission, 4; Drill award (in-
dividual) 2; Ten Minute Drill In-
structor, 4; Operetta, 4
"The qualities we have do not
make us so ridiculous as those we
affect to have."

Name—George Loring Tuck
Address—17 Elm Street
Ambition—To be like Lincoln; he
didn't know what silk stockings
were
Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3; Beacon, 3;
Floor Supervisor, 4; Orchestra, 4
"Two heads with but a single
thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."
(See Walter.)

Name—Kathryn A. Tuck
Address—17 Elm Street
Nickname—"Kay"
Ambition—Dental Hygienist
Honors—Glee Club, 2, 3; Typewrit-
ing award, 4
"Secluded bashful, like a shrine
of love".

Name—Walter F. Tuck
Address—17 Elm Street
Ambition—To blush
Honors—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Rifle
Team, 4; Orchestra, 4 (See
George.)

Name—Roy Percy Tucker
Address—482 Washington Street
Nickname—"King Tut"
Ambition—To cultivate bananas in
Riverdale
Honors—Rifle Team, 4; Senior
Class Constitution Committee, 4;
Service Club, 4
"Speech is silver, but silence is
golden."

Name—Lillian Viator
Address—53½ Neptune Place
Nickname—"Lil"
Ambition—To send a message to
Mars
"Modest, and simple, and sweet."

Name—Katherine S. Walen

Address—18 Marble Street

Nickname—"Kit"

Ambition—To look brainy

"Take no repulse, whatever she doth say;

For, Get you gone, she doth not mean away."

Name—Saima S. Walkama

Address—5 Norseman Avenue

Nickname—"Si"

Ambition—To get that Ford

Honors—Glee Club, 2, President +;

Class Color Committee, 3; Picture

Committee, 4; Senior Book Staff,

4; Grammar School Sawyer Medal;

Typewriting award 2, 4;

Tra c Squad, 4; Collector for A.

A. First Floor, 4; Dramatics, 4;

Underwood Medal, 4

"She will outstrip all praise

And make it halt behind her."

Name—Richard T. Webber

Address—2 Summit Street

Nickname—"Dick", "Ike"

Ambition—Physical director at the Rockport almshouse

Honors—Orchestra, 1, 2, 3

"Content to follow when the way is led."

Name—Marian S. Wheeler

Address—34 Exchange Street

Ambition—To be a model for Gloria Swanson's clothes

Honors—Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; French Service Club, 4

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

Name—Howard Aiken

Address—8 Loring's Court

Nickname—"Aikey"

Ambition—To be a cook on a boat commanded by "Skipper" Crocket

"A man that fortune's buffets

and rewards

Has ta'en with equal thanks."

Name—Priscilla Whitemarsh

Address—153 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Pris"

Ambition—To be a second Rachmaninoff

Honors—Ten Minute Drill Instructor, 4; Secretary, Beacon, 4; Typewriting awards, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 4

"A firm yet cautious mind,

Sincere, though prudent, constant, yet resign'd."

Name—Bessie Williams

Address—36 Orchard Street

Nickname—"Bess"

Honors—Glee Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, Operetta, 4

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Name—Margaret L. Winchester

Address—42 Middle Street

Nickname—"Peggy"

Ambition—To be an officer's wife

Honors—Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, Librarian, 4; Ten Minute Drill Supervisor, 4; Service Club, 3, 4; Dramatics, Operetta, 1

"If to her share some female errors fall

Look on her face and you'll not get them all."

Name—Harriet Wonson

Address—86 Eastern Avenue

Ambition—To Be a Follies Girl

Honors—Constitution Committee, 4; Service Club, 3, 4; Grammar School Sawyer Medal

"Still waters run deep."

Harriet A. Wonson

As You Were



1. DORIS NELSON, 2. J. CAVIN, 3. LOUISE ALDEN, 4. L. GAGNON, 5. P. FOLEY,
6. HELEN BROTHERTON, 7. M. BERNSTEIN, 8. DOROTHY DAVIS, 9. MAY STEEL,
10. M. SOLOMAN, 11. DOROTHY GREENWOOD, 12. M. JENNY, 13. R. MATHESON,
14. ESTHER CALL, 15. EDMEE SENSENIG, 16. RITA SILVA

THE HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1926

October, 1922, marked the beginning of the freshman class of 1926. This class entered with the unusual record of having 293 members.

During a meeting of the class, which occurred soon after the opening of school, Principal W. H. Ringer gave a splendid talk to its members. This talk mainly concerned the work expected of students, the general program, and class loyalty. Judging from the work that has been done by this class throughout the year, this talk impressed the class greatly.

Armistice Day was observed by special exercises at the high school. One of the notable features of this event was the singing of "Recessional" by the freshman chorus. This was greatly appreciated by all present.

The Thanksgiving Day program consisted mainly of contributions by the freshman class. Fletcher Wonson recited, "Give Thanks". Ernest MacClellan took the part of a six-year-old boy, and Ernestine Viator, the part of a very small girl in a dialogue entitled, "What Each Is Thankful For". These performers did credit to their class.

The Freshman Girls' Field Hockey Team won the game between the Juniors and the Freshmen, but unfortunately in a later game they lost to the Seniors. The Freshman Team is composed of Allison Vibert, Esther Gaffney, Katherine Meuse, Ellen MacEachern, Eleanor Porper, Iola Monroe, Edith Maddix, Margaret Swett, Margaret Gibbs, Muriel Moore, and Margaret Quigley.

The method of competition decided upon for the winning of the Roosevelt Trophy for this year was an interesting talk on any subject. Four delegates were chosen to represent the four classes. The one awarded the prize was to be given it on account of the interest and delivery of his talk. The representative of the freshman class was Miss Beatrice Madsen, whose talk was on "The Origin of Man." Miss Madsen's talk was splendid and she deserves hearty praise. She lost, however, to Miss Morong, the Junior delegate.

In the Freshman Boys' Football games the Freshmen won from the Juniors 12-6, but they lost to the Sophomores 21-6. The Freshman lineup was as follows: Ross, Kramer, Witham, Smith, Hanson, Scammon, Souza, Griffin, Capillo, Lane, Oliver, Erskine, Scammon and McDonald.

The only member of the Freshman Class in the Christmas program was Ernest MacClellan. He gave a splendid characterization of the New Year.

The Freshman Girls who have made the High School Basketball Team are Mary Sonia, Edith Maddix, and Ellen MacEachern.

As the winners of the Sawyer Medals for this year have not as yet been announced, it is impossible to try and name them.

The Freshman members of the Beacon Staff are Evelyn Kane, Paula Patch, Fletcher Wonson, and Helen Polisson.

This ends the important happenings of the class of 1926. Don't you think this class has made good its boast of being a splendid class? Of course you do! So come on now give a hearty cheer for 1926! Hurrah for the class of 1926.

—Evelyn Kane, '26

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, 1925

Listen, my readers, and you shall hear
Of the greatest class in any sphere —
The Sophomore class of '25
Which is brilliant, peppy and alive.
'25 is so good that you rightly guess
It's the best Sophomore class in G. H. S.

Last year we entered as Freshmen green,
Who wandered about with frightened mien,
And looked on the Seniors as kind of gods
Who were far above the freshmen clods.
The schoolhouse was then undergoing construction,
Some rooms were naught but ruin and destruction,
Icy in winter, and stuffy in spring,
But the brave little Freshmen endured everything
Without any crabbing or any complaint,
For punk sports is one thing that we Sophomores ain't.
So over the "Y" for Latin we went,
And for sewing the Peabody Building was lent.
While the upper classmen expressed their chagrin,
We bore every hardship with a grin.
Our teachers found us most pleasing indeed,
As we of discipline never had need,
But were always ready and willing to work,
For never did one of '25 shirk.
We began our Latin with finest intentions,
And thoroughly learned the five declensions.
We were splendid in English; in Algebra, fine;
And we made in our Drawing not one crooked line.
Ancient History was our special delight,
In Speech we all proved to be very bright.
In fact every study that we undertook,
We did so well in, that all records we shook!
And on the Girls' Basketball Team,
L. Burnham, Anne Andrew, all players esteem.
And in the Beacon's pages revered,
Two articles by the Freshmen appeared.
William Mills, Edith Edberg were much admired,
For they the Sawyer Medals acquired.
Although in the year 1922,
There was nothing momentous that we did do,
Yet we grew to be firm and loyal friends,
Who will work together to attain our ends
When we a year more shall advance,
Then, as Juniors we'll have our chance!
As you see, the class of '25
Under discomfort appeared to thrive.
For when school opened again this year,

Nearly all of our former members were here,
Anxious our school work to begin,
Be it sports or studies, we were out to win!

The football season commenced with a punch.
"Hank" Knowles, and "Dogs" Whynot were two of the bunch.
They played on the team, and each won his letter,
G. H. S. for some years ne'er had team that was better.
"Fat" Murphy, a Sophomore, was one of the subs;
Though we're glad to remark, he's not one of the dubs.
Another good sub, named Bobby McLean,
Who played like the rest with his might and main.
And when the basketball season began,
Four of its players were from our clan —
"Dogs" Whynot, "Bun" Foley, Abrahamson, and Clark
All played with a will, and each made his mark.
As forwards Dick Clark and "Bun" Foley were slick,
While Whynot and Tom were sure hard to lick.
They look very fine when in uniform dolled up,
And never once seem to get at all balled up.
Johnny O'Brien went out for track,
And showed that for speed he felt no lack.

Although he, in Latin, his teacher does rack,
Because for translation he hasn't any knack.
Dick Clark plays, too, on the baseball team,
And he a very good player we deem.
Now, from the boys' sports, we turn to the girls'
And ye that are scornful are nothing but churls.
Lucille Burnham was Captain this year
Of the basketball team that we hold so dear.
The tall jumping center was Anne Andrew,
And Signi Asiala a substitute new.
For Girls' Field Hockey, the most that turned out,
Were from '25 without a doubt.
We Sophomores in sports were well represented,
If we did not our duty, we'd not be contented.

As for high marks when Freshmen, we established a precedent
So now as Sophs our rankings are excellent.
Though in Cæsar '25 shows a slight inclination
To prepare his next lesson with a translation,
Yet in history a Soph an "A" always makes,
For '25 has ever been strong on "dates".
In English our poetry outlines are fine;
Indeed every Soph surely slings a hot line —
That's why in geometry he does so well,
For a Soph any "line" can unerringly tell.
In French the smart Sophomore can fast parlez-vous,
And politely says, "Merci", and "Pardon" to you.

Maybe you've heard a Soph called a "wise fool"
 But we're sure it's not so in the Gloucester High School.
 Our Sophomores are meek, never bragging or bold,
 They have virtues galore and gifts manifold.

So when St. Peter calls the roll,
 The class of '25 he will extol
 As models of virtue and everything nice,
 And admit every Soph to fair Paradise.

—Louise Tarr, '25

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY—1924

(With Apologies to Nina W. Putnam)

Not being stuck on fish, such as sharks, our higher educational existence is certainly a quadratic because we have exchanged from our first to the place between just before where our second childhood starts. This stage is called the flapper period by those who are enjoying a second-hand kidhood and is generally where one learns agriculture, as per example—sowing wild oats.

Well one day we all was dressed and washed up, like we was to go to dancing school, feeling like a fly parked on glue; and all that afternoon we listened to classmates' farewells until we began to think we was leaving this life for somewares else. We had now been granulated, that is—all the good taken out of us for High School.

Being the only nineteen-24 class of freshmen to enter that year we managed to get the expression that school was a zoo and us the show, only we probaly were to dumb to fall for anything in particular. "There are exceptions to every rule" as Erasmus B. Black once said.

Many teachers inserted a great deal of time telling us if we do as they say, we'll be O. K. But how can we believe this when we can see those what they have done it to? Nevertheless we depreciate their sympathy like Miss Watkins, she being our idea of a good sport especially the maskwithline sex.

A mixup stirred the first two yrs. into a vague jumble of memories, us working on the instalment plan as $\frac{1}{2}$ sleeping in the morning and the other $\frac{1}{2}$ in the afternoon. Most of the morning students was all put together (or put themselves together) in the study hall. In this group could be seen and heard The Gold Dust Twins, Nina and Frenchy, bland Madeline Egan, baby face Sensenig, Mister Francis Jenney, Fliv Martin hitting all four, Helpful Henry (Don Phillips), giggling Bet Hilton, bright Karl Robinson, gentleman Millard, young bashful Gene Publicover, and Paddy Last, Ben Frazier.

Accidentally there was a few more but these could be the ones henpecked for such slams as dropping of books at the time when Mr. Crockett was about to apxhixiate on the devotions or crowning poor George with a waste basket. Many tried to look foolish by hair-ribbons and flowing ties but no-one knew the diffrrunts.

As sophs, life was full of thrills such as roosting on radiations and keeping within allotted floor space (loaded bones and ponies forbidden). Miss

Andrews with her benovolent smile was as interesting and amusing according to tradition. Speshal! John Garland put on long pants at this point.

This year Flivver is as lovable as ever and Charlie Pew made his brilliant entrance. Of coarse we had to have class ossifers and being the enlightened desperation, elected a woman for president, thus extinguishing all boresome arguments. Evelyn Wilkins belongs to this handle with Harriet Fall, vice-president, Frank Jenney secretary, and Vilbert Giator, treasurer. Mr. Parsons is the illuminator of the meetings. Maggie Nunes suggested the design for class rings, most of the boys wanting pins for utility. They will be had by all this year if they're willing and since you're willing we'll see you next year.

—Margaret Greenleaf, '24

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1923

Last year as I was glancing over the "Times", an interesting item caught my eye—Explorers Return From North Pole—Reveal Clue To Long Lost Arctic Explorer—Reading through this item, I discovered that it concerned me and some of my friends, so I read on.

—Upon graduating from G. H. S. in 1923, Joseph Z. Martin, the now famous Arctic explorer, who had always expressed a desire to visit the north pole, was given an opportunity to gratify his wish. He sailed from Gloucester harbor, July 4, 1923, on the good ship Pauline. Since then very little has been heard of his whereabouts, until the year 1925, when various advertisements were published requesting the return of some valuable documents. Receiving no answer to these advertisements, Martin returned to the United States to begin life anew.

Eight years later in the winter of 1933 Brick Robinson and Jazz McLaughlin set out for Alaska to look after the interests of the Robinson, McLaughlin Ice Co. This experience was looked forward to with much enthusiasm by both men, as they never had cut any ice while students of G. H. S.

Upon their arrival they were set to work removing ice cakes. On the afternoon of the third day of work, an immense ice cake was reached. A fellow workman explained to them that no human being had ever been able to move this huge cake of ice. Thereupon with one move of his brawny arm Jazz easily pushed the cake aside. Brick's eyes were quick to detect, and it was not long before he had discovered some neatly folded manuscripts lying under the ice cake. Upon close examination they found that the clue to Martin's long lost documents had been revealed. These documents contained the history of one of the most famous classes to graduate from G. H. S. Being members of that class, Brick and Jazz returned to their hut, and read the following account:

In the fall of 1919, much to the amazement of Mr. Kimball, a very lively class entered G. H. S. From the beginning, the students of this class were loyal rooters for their school. Toward the middle of the year honors began to appear, and our class was well represented at the presentation by Charles Hemmer and Ernest Devere.

Not to be outdone, the girls entered the gym meet with the determination to win, and win they did. A beautiful loving cup was presented to Miss

Marion Proctor, who represented the class. On Field Day, Eliot McLaughlin had the honor of being presented with the junior Haskell Medal. Being a bit timid, and also being desirous of gaining high scholastic standings, the boys practically remained out of athletics this first year. As a result of his earnest efforts, Thomas Healey was presented with the boys' Sawyer Medal, while Louise Alden received the girls'.

At the end of the first year, Mr. Kimball foresaw that in later years, he would be unable to manage such a class, and so decided to resign, much to our sorrow. But at the beginning of our sophomore year, we returned to find a new principal fully capable of handling any class. He was welcomed with great enthusiasm, and has since remained in our midst, being a friend to the class as a whole, and always willing to give advice to any individual.

This second year had hardly begun when laurels were placed upon our heads. One memorable day, Charles Gregory Hemmer was presented with the Carnegie Medal for bravery in saving the lives of two boys at Mill Pond in 1918—"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend."—A typical example of American youth and manhood.

This year, the school magazine originated, and two members of our class were elected to the staff. They were Alice Ehler and Elizabeth Frost.

Miss Sullivan, our singing instructor, undertook the task of presenting "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast", and a large number of our class helped to make this affair the success that we all remember it to be.

But all can not run smoothly, and one must expect sorrow as well as joy. One morning our class was saddened at learning of the death of one of its most promising members, Robert E. Hodgkins. We shall never forget his pleasing disposition and his desire to assist those with whom he came in contact. His spirit helps us to carry on the work of helping others.

The boys, no longer being timid, and feeling that they would be able to attend to both athletics and studies, entered the athletic world. We were well represented in track by Arthur Healy, Hemmer, Hodgkins, Blatchford, and Joe Martin; in basketball by "Charlie" Ehler; and in football by Hemmer.

Once more the girls showed their colors, and came out on the winning end of the gym meet. A peculiar incident accompanied this victory. In former years, the winning side was usually picked by the victory in the relay race. Our class was defeated in the relay, but the judges felt that the gymnastic exhibition of our class, excelled by far anything ever presented before, so that we were pronounced the winners. The class cup was presented to Alice Sponagle, while Ida Frederickson won the coveted G. H. S. for excellence in apparatus work.

At City Hall a prize speaking contest was held where Frank McNamara and Nellie Lorman deserve much credit for rendering their selections in such a fine manner.

The Presentation brought medals to more members of our class.

This year Stuart Hodgkins and Esther Syrjanen were presented with the Sawyer medals.

For the third time we returned to school, but oh so much wiser and so much better acquainted with the customs of the school. From the very beginning we had something to look forward to. Preparations were being made for a new high school, and although we were obliged to contend with many difficulties, the visions of new surroundings helped the worthy cause along.

A few changes were made on the Beacon Staff and those selected from our class were Melvin Bernstein, Marion Proctor, James Carrigan, Maurice Jenney, George Tuck, Henry Bearse, Doris Nelson, Elizabeth Frost, Alice Sponagle, and James Lake.

This year promised to be a glorious one. The class was organized and the following officers were chosen: Frank McNamara, president; Thomas Healey, vice-president; Louis Gagnon, treasurer, and Bernice Ryan, secretary.

One of the club periods was devoted to a spelling match and Esther Syrjanen was presented with the Roosevelt trophy, for the class.

The boys exceeded all preceding years in regard to athletics. In track Arthur Healy and Frank Chatterton won the state championship at Harvard. At one of the club periods, "Tony" Souza and Arthur Healy were presented with medals by President Downey of Boston, who resented the fact that the boys were disqualified in a track meet held at Boston. Other members of the track team were Hemmer, Chatterton, and Lake.

In baseball were "Cy", "Kid" Silva, Joe Martin, "Brick" Robinson, and Charlie Ehler, while struggling on the gridiron were: "Cy", "Greg", "Jazz", Charlie Ehler, "Tom" Healy, Henry Bearse, Merrill McKown, and Eliot McLaughlin. On the basketball court were: "Cy", Charlie, and Joe Martin.

For the first time a girls' school basketball team was organized, and Rita Silva and Louise Alden were chosen from our class.

Various individual prize drills were held, Claude Bocken winning the medal at the City Hall, and Eliot McLaughlin the one at the Armory.

On Field Day, Merrill McKown was the proud recipient of the senior Haskell Medal.

Toward the close of the school year Sawyer Medals were presented to Earle Havner and Bernice Ryan. Again the curtain closes upon the end of a perfect year.

And now we enter upon the closing year of our high school career. It hardly seems possible that four short years have passed since we entered this life of good times and adventures. But what is this which we behold? The result of three years of earnest efforts to convince the citizens of Gloucester of the necessity of a new school. A magnificent structure fitted with all modern equipment. How easy to go about our daily work, and perform our duties with pleasure. Such a contrast from the environments of last year.

Spurred on by these surroundings, the class set to, and proved themselves grateful to the citizens for such a gift.

The class officers were re-elected, and the business and social activities of the class were immediately begun.

For the first time, the class rings were purchased from a local dealer, and judging from the actions of the under-classmen, the change was a wise as well as a loyal one.

The activities of the class were planned by a social committee, who worked hard and arranged a senior social. The affair was a great success, and every one was ready for another. (Martin must have been stricken with hunger about this time, because the account of this social, and the date of the next one had been strangely bitten to shreds). A Kid Day was planned, and Arthur Healy consulted Mr. Ringer. (This next is sort of blurred, where the ice cake had begun to melt, but a picture of Art on a stretcher can plainly be seen).

The seniors on the Beacon Staff were: Louise Alden, Marion Proctor, Benjamin Hotchkiss, Everett Bolcome, Clifford Foley, Richard Carrigan, Thomas Healy, George Tuck, Adeline Fellows, Alice Sponagle, Elinor Richardson, Doris Nelson, Frank Chatterton, Helen Brotherton, James Cavin, and Frank McNamara.

The class contributed many amateur actors and actresses to the club periods, especially those of the German and French departments.

In Athletics four members of our class were chosen to lead the teams. In football, John Kelley, later succeeded by Eliot McLaughlin, basketball, Charles Ehler, baseball, "Cy" Martin, and track, "Art" Healy were chosen. Many other men from the class gave their support to the various teams.

A football dance was held by the class of 1923, and gold footballs were presented to the football squad.

Co. B was the winner at the Presentation, and Arthur Ingalls, James Blatchford, Clifford Foley, and Frank Chatterton were from our class.

An all around track meet was held to select the G. H. S. all around track men, and Hemmer was the winner.

For the first time in many years, the seniors have published a senior magazine. Special people were chosen for this staff and everyone is working to make it such a success that the practice will continue for years to come.

On the girls' basketball team were: Rita Silva, Louise Alden, Mildred Coas, Sarah Churchill, Anna Barry and Alice Sponagle.

The matter of a class gift was discussed, and this class of 1923, this tercentenary class, this first class to graduate from the new high school, decided upon a fitting memorial. In honor of the former Gloucester High School boys who gave their services, many of them their lives, to their country, the class decided to dedicate a bronze tablet entitled "Spirit of 1917". On May 29, 1923, the school assembled at the City Hall, with the parents, Municipal council, members of the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, and the American Legion as guests. On this occasion Frank McNamara, president of our class, made the presentation speech, after which the beautiful bronze tablet was unveiled. Certainly this class of 1923, showed their patriotism and their appreciation, in dedicating such a memorial to those boys who gave their all that we might have the privilege of receiving a high school education.

And now the year is coming to a close. Is it possible that graduation is so near? Many things that will happen, are unable to be recorded here, such as honor rolls, medal winners, victory on Field Day, presentation of the class gift, graduation and banquet, but we know that just as in all former activities the seniors will do their best, to make every affair a huge success, and leave such an impression upon those whom we leave behind, that they will never forget this class of 1923.

Four short years ago, we came to this school young and full of hope. The years spent in this school will never be forgotten, and when in later years we look back over the time spent so gaily here, I know that no other years of our life can ever equal these four.

As I closed the paper, and gazed into the glowing embers of the fireplace, I could not help but wish that I might live one year, one month, one week, one day, oh! just for one hour in those realms of youth and happiness, free from care and full of expectations.

—Helen Brotherton.



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GLOUCESTER R. O. T. C.

ROSTER OF THE R. O. T. C.

Major Elliott MacLaughlin
Captain Merrill McKown, Company A
Captain Lewis Gagnon, Company B
Captain James Cavin, Company D
Captain Russell Alves, Company E
Captain Claude Bocken, Company C
1st Lieutenant Benjamin Hotchkiss, Staff
1st Lieutenant Richard Carrigan, Company A
1st Lieutenant Henry Bearse, Company C
1st Lieutenant George Taylor, Company E
1st Lieutenant Franklin Hooper, Company B
2nd Lieutenant Fred Obear, Company A
2nd Lieutenant Maurice Jerrey, Company C
2nd Lieutenant Stuart Hodkins, Company D
2nd Lieutenant Charles Hemmer, Company D
2nd Lieutenant Earl Havner, Company E
2nd Lieutenant Frank Chaterton, Company B
2nd Lieutenant James Lake, Staff

CLASS BALLOT

Class Sheik	Milton Solomon
Class Flapper	Alice Ehler
Class Clown	Sarah Churchill
Class Bluffer	Donald Ross
Class Genius	Melvin Bernstein
Class Baby	Henry Robinson
Biggest Stringer	Donald Ross
Class Fashion Plate (Girl)	Doris Nelson
Best Dressed Boy	Robert Cheeves
Woman Hater	Joseph Martin
Man Hater	Harriett Wonson
	(Boy) Charles Ehler
Best Athlete	(Girl) Rita Silva
	(Boy) Maurice Jenney
Best Looking	(Girl) Elinor Richardson
	(Boy) Frank MacNamara
Most Popular	(Girl) Helen Brotherton
	(Boy) Arthur Healy
Wittiest	(Girl) Sarah Churchill
	(Boy) The Tuck Twins
Most Bashful	(Girl) Bernice Ryan
	(Boy) Frank MacNamara
Most Dependable	(Girl) Louise Alden
	(Boy) Frank MacNamara and Charles Ehler (tie)
Best All-Around	(Girl) Helen Brotherton
Senior who has done most for school	Louise Alden
Most successful in future	Melvin Bernstein
Favorite Subject	English
Most Popular Teacher	Mark Crockett

Mazie E. Smith
Madeline H. Silva

CLASS PROPHECY

On my seventieth birthday, 1950, being the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter of Zanzibah, I was presented with the crystal of Allah, and in it I saw:

Gertrude Abbott piling bread in her husband's bakeshop.

Louise Alden, editor of the Gloucester Daily Times, hiring Adeline Fellows to edit the poetry column.

Elizabeth Alves opening a beauty parlor at Webster's Pond. Hair dyeing a specialty.

Katherine Atwood and Catherine Mullen demonstrating beauty preparations in Raymond's.

Anna Barry shining busses at the Auto Bus Company. Shine 'em up, Anna.

Kathleen Bentley juggling trays at the Ipswich Astoria.

Vieno Bistema as a solo dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Esther Call the Joan D' Arc of Czecho Slovakia.

Elizabeth Bradley instructor of Walter Camp's Daily Dozen at the avoirdupois gymnasium.

Helen Brotherton and Charlie Ehler featuring in Romeo and Juliet.

Alice Carlson still riding in the same old bus. I wonder why?

Mildred Coas, after her Domestic Science Course, making a good wife for some brick layer.

Pauline Conrad posing for Howard Chandler Christie as the famous sporting girl model.

Ruth Cairns picking mountain laurel in Magnolia.

Fannie Shocket returning to Russia to convert Soviets.

Katherine Tuck and Bessie Williams still scrubbing walls.

Marguerite Coombs and Edith McDonald known as the Cart Wheel Sisters going around together.

Russell Alves, the famous Lawyer, still studying under the direction of Skipper Elliott Dagle.

Everett Anderson selling long pants to tall people like Henry Robinson.

Henry Bearse famous cashier of St. John's Treasury department. Henry never makes a mistake.

James Blatchford serving ten years in the brig for violation of the Volstead Act.

Richard Carrigan charming snakes in the Orient for the benefit of American tourists.

Saima Walkama, champ stenographer, because of her speed and tireless energy is serving as private secretary to Mr. Hart.

Mary McGillivray doing exhibition dancing in the Sahara Desert with Valentino.

Walter and George Tuck still together.

Franklin Hooper putting squeaks in balloons.

Lewis Gagnon, because of his good looks, offered his services free as a model for Kuppenheimer suits for stylish stouts. He is still a model.

Owing to his life long interest in horses, Leland Smith decided to keep a stable. After reading Gulliver's Travels, in which the horse is pictured as the noblest of all beings, Leland is emulating the horse. Listen to his laugh.

Joe Martin salting the peanuts to feed the monkeys at Franklin Park Zoo.

Harold Low as the famous landscape artist on a Riverdale estate.

Frank Chatterton keeping a hotdog stand at Whale's Jaw.

Robert Cheeves selling Sapolio to the colored people in the South.

Cliff Foley as a modern improvement on the Ingersoll. Guaranteed not to run down.

Art Healy curator of an aquarium situated in Annisquam Island.

Bud Havner illustrious author of "Bed Time Stories".

Roger Duwart famous sword swallower for Barnum and Bailey.

Howard Frost inspector of steam-heated door knobs.

Tom Healy ice cutter at Cranberry Pond.

Charles Hemmer, keeping a Harem in Egypt, has advertised for samples. Specialty, Brunettes.

Stuart Hodgkins famous engineer is constructing a bridge over Alewife Brook.

Benjamin Hotchkiss is the famous Riverdale Lamp Lighter.

Roland Silva has been arrested for trying to blow up the Russia Cement Company. Sentenced to life in the Rockport Quarries.

Maurice Jenny is interpreter at the Ellis Island immigration station. Maurice takes charge only of the women.

Lewis Moalli is world's champion heavyweight scheduled for a bout with the famous woman wrestler at the Howard. Come one, come all.

Ralph Matheson was the one and only occupant of the rocket that went to Mars.

James Lake is the town crier of Ipswich.

Norwood Dempsey is golf instructor for the Dog Town Common Country Club.

James Cavin, noted cross country hiker, whose specialty is collecting gum wrappers.

After graduating with highest honors from the International Correspondence School, and after having been commended for extreme brilliancy in his studies and receiving a moth proof certificate for personal appearance, Jazz has been sent on the road to teach prospective students the College Yell.

Sheik Cy Martin is singing "Pale Hands Beside the Shalimah" beneath Elizabeth Frost's window.

Arthur Ingalls is a pearl diver in the South Sea Isles.

Gardner Johnson is selling electric fans to the natives of Alaska.

Waino Jussila assayist in the Manchester Mint.

Elliott MacLaughlin nightwatchman on Joe Hayes' landing.

Merrill McKown a road builder in Happy Valley.

Lester Mountain regaining health from frequent plunges in the Ganges River.

Frank McNamara soliciting orders for keyrings.

Fred Obear captain of a mud scow in the Annisquam River.

George Olson doing government research work in Russia.

Uno Rajaniemi discoverer of the tomb of King Tut's grandfather in the sand dunes at Coffin's Beach.

Claude Boken working for the Highway Department, picking the lumps out of boiling tar.

Everett Bolcome working at the anchor foundry putting points on anchors.

Donald Ross demonstrating the proper and most useful way of eating spaghetti.

Milton Solomon putting erasers on pencils with Charles Spurlin as supervisor.

Roy Tucker keeping a cocoanut plantation in Riverdale.

Melvin Bernstein, the famous agent, selling seamless silk stockings for women.

Anthony Souza is keeping a daisy stand. Right this way to get your daisies. They are as fresh as the seller.

Catherine Sweeney's marriage to a titled Scotchman made her one of the famous women in British Politics.

Evelyn Strople dusting pennies in the bank. Evelyn is very honest.

Gertrude Dagle starring in "Why Girls Leave Home."

Fannie Michaelson, after years of strife, has opened a shop of her own. Fannie says she will give the "Beacon" an advertisement when business is good.

Margaret Morris has returned from her trip abroad with souvenirs from Essex and West Gloucester.

Owing to her experience in the traffic squad of the G. H. S. Edmee Sensenig is now general inspector of dummy cops on the Bowery.

George Taylor, second Julian Eltinge, female impersonator, starring in "Catch Me, Boys, I'm a Butterfly".

Milton Rogers valet for Ben Turpin.

Howard Aiken still polishing puttees for the R. O. T. C. officers.

Priscilla Daniels fulfilling her childish ambition to become the wife of a President.

Corinne Davis testing the relative strength of angle and round worms.

Dorothy Davis adorning the principal's office in G. H. S. How times do change.

Alice Ehler leader of the Quaker Colony on the City Lot. New views of Life preached to all.

Dorothy Gardner has at last attained her pet ambition to be Louise Fazenda's understudy in slapstick comedies.

Dorothy Greenwood and Eleanor Griffin have signed contracts with the same Company to appear in mob scenes.

Alma Harmaala leading the new orchestra in Woolworth's Five & Ten down in Lanesville.

Nannie Hedetenemi advertising the many uses of lemons. The peelings to be used as a skin beautifier.

Gladys Hilton selling lace in India.

Edna Hodgdon and Muriel Hudder, the Gold Dust Twins, doing housework for Mary Keefe.

Ethel Horton and Marion Goodwin still disagreeing on styles.

Ruth Lane and Nellie Lorman are on the road to success. Ruth and Nellie are very ambitious. Don't study too much because you know what happens to people who study too hard!

Shirley Mack manager of the North Shore Theatre.

Agnes Marshall head of the cello trio that holds its concerts at the Town Hall.

Dorothy Mayer author of "Pep".

Marion Proctor accompanying —John McCormack on his tours. John sings Irish songs and Marion dances.

Anna McEachern is keeping books for Harold Lloyd.

Virginia Merrill travels through all parts of the world. She is known as the dancing doll.

Saima Natti still working at the lunch counter. She ought to be putting out a fine sandwich by this time.

Doris Nelson tutoring Bud Fisher on "How to Draw a Cartoon".

Lillian Nelson still puzzling out cases in Law.

Saima Nikola Captain of the Hockey Team at Lanesville Rink.

Edna Morris and Mary O'Brien have joined as substitutes.

Annie O'Malley and Evangeline Simmons, after a course in Salesmanship with Mr. Richards, are successfully selling collar buttons and earrings on the installment plan. They have learned the art of arousing curiosity!

Pauline Osmond likes to read O. Henry stories. They are so thrilling.

Bertha and Gertrude Parsons tutoring the young Hawaiians in French.

Dorothy Parsons is making a good saleswoman. You ought to hear her the last period Tuesday and Thursday.

Catherine Powers is still sticking around. She works in the Glue Factory.

Anna Pratt coaching the next operetta entitled "Git Up, Napoleon, It Looks Like Rain" or "Who Put the Cat in the Mailbox?"

Alice Sponagle travelled westward hunting for an ideal. Not finding him, however, she returned to Gloucester and appeared at the North Shore in a vaudeville act entitled, "Shall I Wear a Gold Football?" It is rumored she has found her ideal.

Aino Puutonen has just erected a jam factory near the new play ground. Adelaide Ray, Esther Syrjanen, Lillian Viator, and Julia Reed are busily picking razzberries for its consumption.

Elinor Richardson is playing Lady Macbeth in a company that is touring Europe.

Bernice Ryan is playing the leading part in "Poor Butterfly", and has made a success in other productions.

Rita Silva is conducting an information bureau in the Rue Morgue, Paris.

Martha Somers has attained her lifelong ambition and is chaperoning house parties at Brier Neck.

Katherine Whalen has invented a new style of dishwashing machine, guaranteed to save labor.

Marion Wheeler is at present engaged by the Fox Film Company.

Priscilla Whitmarsh has been heard to say "Speak for Yourself, John".

Margaret Winchester is the leader of the army colony in Havana. She and the Major find the climate very agreeable.

Harriett Wonson is stumping Massachusetts for the new woman suffrage party.

—Sarah Churchill

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1922-1923

OCTOBER

- 2 The new school welcomes us with wide open arms.
- 3 Miss Harris begins to get off some new jokes.
- 4 Mr. Parsons begins to tell the standbys.
- 5 Mr. Hart makes his maiden speech.
- 6 For the first time in the new school year we lift our voices in song.
- 7 Some of us seniors see the "Merchant of Venice" at the Boston Opera House.
- 10 A Senior asks a Freshie the way to a certain room.
- 11 The first meeting of the Senior Class as a class is held in A. H.
- 13 Henry Garvey starts digging up Beacon Ads.
- 16 Elinor Richardson begins to find out how much the Alumni does.
- 18 Agnes Marshall appears at school before 8.05.
- 19 Miss Clough discovers that her third period Geometry class is in a fair way to keep her busy.
- 20 We find it interesting to watch the partition being taken down.
- 23 Don Phillips is told that a certain Senior girl is in love with him.
- 24 Mr. Crockett forgets to whistle—Why?
- 25 The McLaughlin-Andrew affair is disclosed.
- 26 Don Ross pulls an old stunt.
- 27 Howard Frost *begins to stop*.
- 30 Mr. Ringer has another bright idea—the Traffic Squad.
- 31 Lewis Gagnon is sick and quiet, so we enjoy ourselves.

NOVEMBER

- 1 Miss Parsons has visions of "Joan of Arc".
- 2 Room 23 learns that Miss Marr means business.
- 7 We begin to hear about the Football Dance.
- 8 The third time Agnes Marshall hides in the wardrobe when she is late. Oh, Mr. Crockett.
- 9 The basketball candidates are called out.
- 10 The School holds Armistice Day exercises in the City Hall.
- 13 The track candidates are called out by Mr. Hart.
- 14 The Girls' Glee Club meets, but where are the girls?
- 15 We are obliged to guard our tongues during Better Speech Week.
- 16 We regret to say that Peggy G. forgets her powder puff.
- 17 Francis Morong wins the Roosevelt Trophy for the Juniors.
- 20 We try out that Traffic Squad stunt.
- 21 We understand Joe Martin spoke out loud.
- 22 The second Senior Class meeting is held.
- 23 Brick Robinson is measured, and it is discovered he has grown one-eighth of an inch.
- 24 Buddy Havner decides to become an engineer.
- 29 The first edition of the Beacon sells out in ten minutes.

DECEMBER

- 5 Some few of us marvel at Carrigan's descriptive powers—others knew the truth—"undulating waves".
- 6 We are well prepared for anything after eating Edmee's fudge.
- 7 There is not much talk of anything but the Dance.
- 8 Prize Drill and Dance are held in the evening.
- 11 Dot Mayer enters in Russian boots.
- 12 We welcome Miss Harlow, who fills Miss Chaplin's place.
- 13 About this time Miss Scammon appears very happy; notice the third finger of her left hand.
- 15 Gertrude Parsons does her Vergil two days ahead.
- 16 We discover Miss Lane is engaged, and Captain Dunlop is to wed.
- 19 Miss Wolfe holds a Christmas Party in the Gym.
- 20 The G. H. S. girls' B. B. team plays Swampscott.
- 21 The Faculty enjoys a Christmas Party at Mr. Ringer's.

JANUARY

- 1 "Cy" Martin makes a resolution to study English.
- 2 Book Report Day; "Cy's" resolution is broken.
- 3 One of those "fire-eating" Senior meetings.
- 4 Mr. Colman guesses the right Tuck the first time.
- 5 Foley recites only twenty-six times in history.
- 8 "Bud" Havner opens a milk bottle without drowning himself.
- 9 "Oscoe" Foley dashes into room 20 before 8 o'clock and two Seniors faint.
- 10 Ross makes a sensible answer in geometry and decides to go to Tech.
- 11 Miss Clough bawls Don out, and he changes his mind about Tech.
- 12 "Cy" Martin gives a solo when he forgets to stop in the singing period.
- 15 Jimmie Cavin recites in Spanish. Good work, James.
- 16 "Oscoe" almost fails in history.
- 17 French mid-year's; "Mort" Jenney is sick after the fourth period.
- 18 McLaughlin doesn't bawl out the battalion.
- 19 Lake comes to school without his hair combed.
- 22 Mid-year's; Weather: Threatening.
- 23 The deluge continues.
- 24 Still more rain.
- 25 "Mike" Churchill doesn't smile all day.
- 26 George Taylor comes to school without a crease in his trousers.
- 29 Souza doesn't get into an argument with Miss Whitmarsh.
- 30 Tucker is stuck by a geometry problem.
- 31 A rather mild Senior meeting.

FEBRUARY

- 1 "Louie" Gagnon reads an approved book report.
- 2 Miss Leinonen leaves for Lynn Classical. Officers' Party.
- 3 A Senior pays Jimmy Lake the class dues in advance.
- 5 McKown doesn't bawl out a man in drill; he must be sick or in love.

- 7 German Club Period. "Lou" Gagnon captures the hearts of 200 girls.
- 8 Miss Harris forgets to assign homework (almost).
- 9 Charlie Ehler goes back voluntarily for extra work.
- 12 "Jimmy" Blatchford brings a piece of string to geometry.
- 14 "Sheik" Solomon begins to earn his name.
- 15 Drill gets over before two-thirty o'clock.
- 16 There is a rumor that a Senior sextette is to be organized.
- 19 Meeting of the Service Club.
- 20 Foley comes into Room 20 at 8.06 with an original excuse.
- 21 Senior Class meeting.
- 22 Miss Tuttle announces her engagement.

MARCH

- 5 "Brick" Robinson reports on "Oliver Twist", and furnishes much amusement for Miss Harris.
- 6 Free hot-dogs at the lunch counter. "Jazz" hurt in the rush.
- 7 Mr. Hart wears someone's "frat" pin.
- 8 "Tom" Healey takes both books home.
- 9 "Turk" Souza stays in school all day.
- 12 Room 6 is cleaned.
- 13 "Joe" Martin decides to go to the Mass. Aggies.
- 14 Mr. Colman starts the radio craze.
- 15 "Greg" Hemmer gives a talk on "Love and Sentiment".
- 16 Claude Bocken completes a whole week at school.
- 19 Rat dissected by the biology department.
- 20 Beef stew at lunch counter.
- 21 Miss Harris wears the same dress two days in succession.
- 22 Senior social, Mr. Hart wears his blue shirt.
- 23 Faculty enjoys ice cream and cookies.
- 26 The beginning of the buck-buck season.
- 27 "Joe" Martin sends away for a catalogue to Vassar.
- 28 "Art" wears the uniform; "Tom" stays at home.
- 29 "Tom" wears the uniform; "Art" stays at home.
- 30 Good Friday; Miss Wolfe issues new note books.

APRIL

- 2 Ross gives a very good book report on "Abraham Lincoln".
- 3 The "Beacon" is on sale.
- 4 "Dot" Davis decides to be demure, so she parts her hair in the middle.
- 5 Bearse discovers someone likes him, but he ignores her.
- 6 The German class receives no advance assignment.
- 9 Esther Call enters the German class thinking she has not done her homework, and will fail.
- 10 Mary Steele forgets to powder her face.
- 11 An exciting Senior Class meeting.
- 12 Louise Tarr curls her hair.

- 13 Friday the thirteenth; Mr. Parsons returns the American history tests.
- 16 Saima Walkama wears goggles.
- 17 Warren Babson receives a package of cabbage seeds from Miss Bailey.
- 18 Class Ballots and Rolls are given out at the Senior Class meeting.
The "Senior Flicker" first appears.
- 19 A holiday!
- 20 Miss Leinonen visits school. Mr. Dunn is also here. Miss Silva seems extraordinarily happy.
- 23 Gloom reigns—report cards are presented.
- 24 We hear an interesting lecture about the manufacture of sugar.
- 25 We enjoy Richard Hall's acting in the French Club Period.
- 26 In honor of her engagement Miss Clough is given a shower at Miss Parsons' home.
- 27 Everyone is talking about the Presentation and Dance, which takes place tonight.
At last—Vacation!

MAY

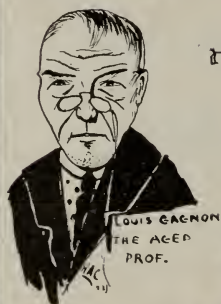
- 7 Miss N. D. Clough is obliged to remember that we do not like home-work over vacation.
- 8 Agnes Marshall is late, but is excused.
- 9 Gloucester plays against Revere.
- 10 Ross says "Ain't" in English. Miss "Mac" misses Ross in French.
- 11 Some of the Senior girls are very much excited about the houseparty this week-end.
- 14 Very few are prepared fully in French.
- 15 "Coasy" asks Chatterton for his graduation picture.
- 16 Mr. Richards teaches the Seniors how to sell ads.
- 17 Melvin Bernstein almost fails in geometry.
- 18 Elizabeth Alves forgets to be shy.
- 21 "Crip" Egan starts to learn his part in the operetta.
- 22 A new pupil registers for Gloucester High, Hayden Newell Ringer by name.
- 23 Gloucester plays against Lynn English in Lynn.
- 24 Elinor Richardson decides that everyone must "chip in" to buy her a new powder puff.
- 25 The operetta, "All At Sea", is cleverly sung and acted at the City Hall.
- 28 Alice Sponagle fails to have a new idea.
- 29 Miss Bailey presents an excellent Memorial Day club period.
- 31 "Ed" Sensenig does all her homework.

JUNE

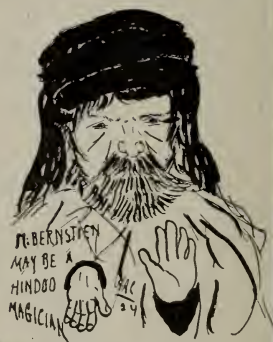
- 1 Mr. Ringer wonders at the Seniors' ignorance.
- 4 Eugene Publicover doesn't talk to "Frenchie".
- 5 Mr. Parsons reads our homework ahead.
- 6 Swampscott plays against Gloucester.
- 7 The boys are hot and tired.
- 8 Field Day and the Sergeants' Party.
- 11 The Seniors begin to feel sad.
- 12 Everyone else is glad.
- 13 "Red" Carrigan has a hair cut.
- 14 Miss MacAllister forgets to pull the curtains down during second recess while she is conducting a class.
- 15 Harriett Wonson powders her nose.
- 18 Our Waterloo—finals and college entrance exams.
- 19 Everyone is tense.
- 20 The tension breaks. Gloucester plays its last baseball game of the year against Winthrop.
- 21 Everyone is gay—no more homework.
- 22 "Brick" wonders whether he should wear long trousers graduation night.
- 25 The Seniors rehearse "Icy Winter Takes His Flight".
- 26 Miss Harris fully decides about the ranks of Ross and Gagnon.
- 27 Presentation Day and Senior Banquet.
- 28 Graduation
- 29 Farewell.



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GRADUATION PROGRAM

Processional March	High School Orchestra
Invocation	
Battle Hymn of the Republic	
Flag Salute	Graduates and Audience
Address.....	Frank Smith McNamara, President of Senior Class
Orchestra Selection	
Salutatory	Esther Sayward Call
Trio	{Piano, Esther Sayward Call 'Cello, Agnes Stetson Marshall Violin, Elinor Presson Richardson
Chorus—May the Maiden	The Graduates
Presentation of Class Gift, Frank Smith McNamara, President of Senior Class	
Acceptance of Gift.....	Evelyn Wilkins, President of Junior Class
Two Piano Duet	{Alice Ehler Adelaide Ray
Class Oration	Alice Sponagle
Quintet	{Piano, Helen Brotherton First Violin, Melvin Bernstein Second Violin, Edmee Sensenig 'Cello, Agnes Marshall Viola, Elinor Richardson
Class Poem	Adeline Harriet Fellows
Soprano Solo	Dorothy Greenwood
Valedictory	Louise Elizabeth Alden
Presentations	His Honor, Mayor McInnis
	Sawyer Medals
Washington and Franklin Medal: Ralph Matheson	
Honorable Mention: Melvin Bernstein, Clifford Foley, Esther Call	
Diplomas	
Class Song	Ralph Matheson
Benediction	
Recessional	High School Orchestra

CLASS POEM

Four long years we've sailed together,
 Under guidance true and faithful,
 In a bay of peace and quiet.
 Now we all must take a voyage
 In which each must act as pilot,
 Steer his own ship o'er the billows.
 As we leave the charted harbor,
 Set out on the boundless ocean,
 In our hearts we feel a longing,
 Feel a sadness at the parting.
 Yet we know that in the future
 In our dream ships, we, returning,
 Shall see friends whose lives around us
 Like a magnet moved our compass,
 Like a loadstar shaped our courses.
 We shall realize their guidance
 As we sail through storm and peril,
 As we seek the goal we cherished.
 Now our ships are launched and waiting.
 Through the mist on the horizon,
 In the hazy, unknown heavens
 We can glimpse a star to guide us
 Scathless through the reefs of failure,
 Safely to our chosen harbor.

Adeline Harriet Fellows, 1923

CLASS SONG

Sunshine and fragrant roses
 Herald Commencement Day,
 Time of great joy and gladness
 To the youth so young and gay.
 Light hearts and happy faces,
 Welcome the time of cheer,
 Realized by years of study
 Now at last the goal is near.

CHORUS

Hark! now the great world is calling
 Brave of heart and strong of mind,
 We will join the fray.
 Onward, forward, forever!
 Greeting failure never!
 Always true what e'er we do or say,
 High aim and noble ambition
 Guide us on and brightly show the way.
 Each bit of sadness will be changed into gladness
 By the thoughts of Commencement Day.

Bright shines the golden future
Now ope's the gate full wide;
Great hope for fame and glory,
Makes the soul exult in pride.
Yet, neath the blithe appearance,
Back of those songs of cheer,
Lies just a tinge of sadness
Mem'ries of the school so dear.

Passed is the happy school life,
Days Time can ne'er repeat.
Boldly with grit and courage,
Greater days we go to meet.
Each makes a solemn promise,
Ever to live aright,
True, honest, always faithful,
Though the world seem dark or bright.

—Ralph Matheson

CLASS ORATION

"The Heritage of Young America"

Looking back over the past four years, we find that it has been a period of revelation and amazement to the youth of our nation. From a background of international strife, we have seen the pages of history slowly turn upon the League of Nations, government control of railroads, labor in control of industries, a farm bloc, and the question of America's position in European Politics. Inasmuch as these considerations are so truly ours, we as the youth of these United States must be prepared to face the issues which are arising from present day difficulties, and to do this, unlimited study of mankind in general and of ourselves in particular is vital. Will this generation be competent to settle these problems so essential to the welfare of our country?

Shakespeare compares life to a stage wherein every man and woman plays, in his time, a certain part. To fit ourselves for this part, versatile school life with its varying demands is probably the deciding issue.

The minor responsibilities which school life imposes fit us for a broader comprehension of the problems of our future, and if some of the really great men of today, Harding, Edison, and Markham could spend a few hours inside any high school, the way in which these responsibilities are handled would be a great revelation to them. In school, we are taught to recognize and appreciate the best in art and in literature, and the reflection of this learning very soon becomes apparent in everyday life. Thus personalities are made and their outstanding characteristics are appreciated and admired.

These boys and girls whom you have always regarded as children, are the future leaders of the greatest democracy in the world, and to enter upon

this heritage with any degree of comprehension of its magnitude is the task which public schools and colleges are facing. With examples before us of such famous Americans as Franklin, Edison, Longfellow, Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt, there is no limit to the heights which we can attain. In the glory of our youth we demand to be served and we are served. But on the other hand, we must be sure of the basic foundations, the principles of democracy, because without them all the culture in the world can form only a thin veneer. Without appreciation of the other fellow's virtue and tolerance of his faults, we become narrow-minded egotists.

High school athletics, too, have their part in this particular phase of our lives, for they leave an indelible imprint. The spirit of fair play which they inculcate in the youth is bound to be a determining factor in forming character. Not only do they encourage physical well being, but they also develop the spirit of co-operation and so keep us from becoming self-centered and conceited. In most games there is a definite goal to be made. To be successful in life we must apply this same principle; the singleness of purpose toward a definite end.

School politics, while in themselves unimportant, develop a hitherto unknown side of the student's character in that they train him in the understanding of his fellow men. A diplomat in the real sense of the word is the graduate who, after four years, is recognized by his classmates as possessing those qualities of leadership, management, and personality, which will make him a success in his chosen career. Why should not the nation expect big things from such children? America has given, to the best of her ability, the means of obtaining a liberal education, and it is up to us as the beneficiaries of that legacy to prove ourselves worthy.

In our class rooms, the diversified subjects which we study have their reaction upon the formation of each pupil's character. To illustrate the point, the study of English alone opens up a vast field for speculation and enjoyment. Not only does it give the imagination a wider range, but it also develops in the student the ability to understand human nature as well as to experience emotions from which action springs.

So, life is waiting for us who are eager to assume its burdens, each with a hope of making this country of ours just a little bit better for our being in it.

"Lo, with what opportunity Earth teems!
How like a fair its ample beauty seems!
Fluttering with flags its proud pavilions rise:
What bright bazars, what marvelous merchandise,
Down seething alleys what melodious din,
What clamor importuning from every booth;
At Earth's great market where Joy is trafficked in
Buy while thy purse yet swells with golden Youth!"

—Alice Sponagle

GRINDS

Foolish Questions

There's the green, untutored Freshie,
Who will ask in awful wonder,—
"Why does Gagnon dislike fat girls,
Or the name of Alice?"—Why in
thunder!

Why does Maurice wear pink roses?
Why does Greg think he's a beau?
Why is Mac, the major, fickle?
Why would Brickie like to grow?

Even Sophomores and Juniors
Sometimes ask a foolish few
"Why do other Senior maidens
Envy those in Home-Room 2?"

Even teachers, interrupted,—
When important news you seek
From your neighbor,—ask inanely,
"Pardon, did I hear you speak?"

FOOLISH QUESTION!!!

..... '23

"Owed" to Captain Dunlop

Some girls walked past the rifle
range,
The Captain was entranced,
They were so very beautiful
The bullets even glanced.

That he might see them every day
He formed a rifle team,
And of the girls who flocked to him
He picked the very cream.

So now our female rifle squad
Is made up of the Cute
And we all guess the bullets glance
Each time the Cuties shoot.

Teacher: What is the difference
between "I will go to the theatre,"
and "I went to the theatre."

Pupil: The price.

Teacher: Name the bones of the
skull.

Ross (unprepared and nervous):
I've got them all in my head, but I
just can't think of the names.

Everything that shineth is not
gold.

Gracious! Where is my powder
puff?

Mr. Colman (explaining magnet-
ism): How many natural magnets
do you know of?

McLaughlin: Two, sir.

Mr. Colman (surprised): Well,
will you name them please?

McLaughlin: Blondes and bru-
nettes.

Edna: What are you thinking
about?

Mary: How did you know I was
thinking?

Edna: I saw an unusual expression
on your face.

Freshman: How can I find the
Greatest Common Divisor?

Garvey (absently): Advertise for
it, you sap.

Sure sign of McLaughlin: Every
time he calls on a girl he leaves his
coat and hat hanging on the door
knob in case he has to leave in a
hurry.

George Tuck, reading from Car-
lyle's Essay on Burns: "and yet he
is sweet and soft, sweet as the *simile*
when fond lovers meet." Evidently
George is not acquainted with that
simile.

Some students are like ground-
hogs; they sleep all winter and then
wonder why they flunk in the spring.

SENIOR SALAD RECIPE

Peaches—	Muriel Hudder Elinor Richardson Edmée Sensenig Marion Proctor
Pears—	Charlie and Helen Eliot and Margaret Frank and Marian "Dudie" and Priscilla
Dates—	"Greg" Hemmer "Art" Healey Howard Frost George Taylor
Nuts—	Sarah Churchill Mary McGilvray Anna Barry "Dot" Bentley
Prunes—	Roy Tucker Richard Webber Henry Bearse Ralph Matheson
Nut Crackers—	Mr. Crockett and Mr. Richards
Spoons—	"Dot" Mayer Ethel Horton Adeline Fellows Mildred Coas
Mashers—	"Red" Carrigan Maurice Jenney Claude Bocken Louis Gagnon

Directions for inexperienced cooks:

Separate the pears by stirring with peaches and see that the dates are well mixed with the nuts. Add the prunes. Let stand one-half hour, then serve. Caution should be used in handling the nut crackers. Do not use the mashers and spoons at the same time, as unlooked for complications may result.

Heard in the second period Chemistry class:

Miss Crawley: What is the difference between cast iron and wrought iron?

Greg Hemmer: One is and one ain't.

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one hot day.

"Hello, Willie," he exclaimed, "and how is your dear grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," replied Willie, "he's only been dead a week."

The following notice was posted in a pleasure steamer for Ireland:

"The chairs in the cabin are for the ladies.

"Gentlemen are requested not to make any use of them until the ladies are seated."—Ex.

Johnnie's history class was studying an important period in history and it was Johnnie's turn to recite.

Johnnie, who was the king at this time? asked the teacher.

Louis, the cross-eyed.

Why Johnnie!

It's right here in the book, he answered, and showed the paragraph where the name was printed: Louis XI.

Pat: I'm king in my house now.

Mike: Sure, don't I know you are! I was there when your wife crowned you.

Teacher (in class): Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause?

Pupil: Of course, I do. An auto driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday, and he paused for two hours.

Carrigan (to barber): Can I have a hair cut?

Barber: Beg pardon, sir, lawn mowers are sold in hardware stores.

Junior: My father's a dentist, that's why I have good teeth.

Senior: That's nothing. My father smokes Camels, that's why I have a hump on my nose.

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 Class Genius..... Donald Ross
 Class Baby..... Jazz McLaughlin
 Biggest Stringer..... Roy Tucker
 Woman Hater,

Officers of Battalion tie for
 first place

Man Hater..... Adeline Fellows
 Most Popular Boy... George Taylor
 Most Popular Girl, Pauline Conrad
 Wittiest Boy..... Ralph Matheson
 Wittiest Girl..... Mary Steele
 Senior Who Has Done Most for

School Joe Martin
 Most Successful in Future,

Cy Martin
 Favorite Subject.... Solid Geometry

While passing through the corridor a first year girl, who was giggling, was approached by a tall, nice-looking young man.

He: What's your name?

She: I won't tell you.

He: Report to me at 1.40 in the typewriting room.

An astonished look came over her face and in a whisper she gasped—I thought he was one of those fresh seniors!

HEREDITY

Plumber: Ullo! Wot you back for so soon? School ain't over yet, I'll bet.

Son (Jazz): No; I've come back for my books.

Mother: Cy, you've been fighting again! You've lost four front teeth.

Cy (taking a little package from his pocket): No, I ain't, mother. Here they are!

Ross: I'm grateful to you for all I know.

Miss Harris: Don't mention it; it's a mere trifle.

Teacher of history: What do you know of the age of Elizabeth?

Kerr (dreamily): She'll be nineteen next week.

Capt. Dunlop: Say, your dog bit me on my ankle.

Stranger: Well, that is as high as he could reach. You didn't expect a little pup like that to bite you on your neck, did you?

Now reversed spells WON. A hint to the folks with the tomorrow habit.

Unsolicited letter to the Edwards Corn Syrup Company: "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your syrup, my feet are no better than when I started."

Mrs. Healey meeting English teacher: Oh, I am so glad to meet you; you are the teacher from whom my boy took English, aren't you?

English teacher: Well, I gave it to him, but whether he took it or not, time will tell.

Solid ivory is found in human beings and in billiard balls. In billiard balls, however, it is useful and entertaining.

Flirtation is a circulating library in which we seldom need ask for the same volume twice.

Truant officer: Why are you not at the kindergarten this afternoon, my little man.

Brick R. (indignantly): Sir, I am a member of the Gloucester High School.

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FATHERLAND

The ice was very slippery
 But father could not stand,
 He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
 We saw our father-land.

Fresh: Hawaii?

Soph: I Hayti tell you.

Senior: Aw Guam.

Fair One: How did two of our
 Senior boys get that wonderful wavy
 hair?

Not so Fair: Turning somersaults
 on a corrugated roof in their youth,
 m' dear.

He took her for an ice cream treat,
 His pretty blue-eyed Sal,
 But fainted when he saw the sign,
 "Cream, ninety cents a gal."

Six-year Old: Ma, ma, take me to
 the circus, ma, will ya?

Parent: I should say not! You've
 got plenty of circus around here.
 You pa's a cross old bear; your sister
 is painted and dressed up like a
 cross between a zebra and a cannibal.
 Then there's your brother, the clown,
 and little sister who plays with
 worms, and thinks she's a snake
 charmer. Between the crowd of you
 I'm beginning to resemble the wild
 lady. By rights you should pay me
 for letting you stay around here.

Sophomore: Teachers are worse
 than immigration authorities at Ellis
 Island nowadays.

Senior: How come?

Soph: They've swiped the slogan,
 "They shall not pass."

She sat on the stairs in the eventide
 Enjoying the balmy air;
 He came and asked could he sit by
 her side
 And she gave him a vacant stair.

Lives of football men remind us
 'Tis for glory that we slug,
 And departing leave behind us
 Handprints on another's mug.

Her time and rhythm were perfect,
 I loved her dancing,
 And when she gazed with pleading
 eyes,
 I loved her, dancing

Some people claim the owl is wise.
 If that were really true,
 It would exclaim: "To whit, to
 whom!
 And not: "To whit, to who."

Teacher: What are the last teeth
 that come?
 Smart Senior: False teeth.

Freshman antics all remind us,
 We were freshmen years ago.
 And if we were not so foolish,
 Still, we might have been, you know.

"Say, mister," said Donald Ross to
 a gentleman he met on the street,
 "you don't know nobody around
 here what don't want to hire no one
 to do nothing, do you?"

Gentleman: "Yes, I don't."

Capt. Cavin while drilling his com-
 pany one day, tried hard to get the
 fellows to understand him. Finally
 he gave up in disgust, saying, "Now,
 boys, take a rest, I am going to tell
 you a story.

"When I was a little boy, my
 mother bought me a box of wooden
 soldiers. I loaned them to one of
 my friends and forgot who it was I
 loaned them to and began to cry.

"My mother said: 'Don't cry,
 Jimmie, you'll find them again some
 day.' And believe me, I have."

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As Shakespeare Would Say

I only speak right on.—Clifford
Foley.

Thy nerves are in their infancy
again.—Donald Ross.

For I am nothing if not critical.—
Dorothy Davis.

O, call back yesterdays.—Seniors
at graduation.

Two equal men.—George and
Walter Tuck.

What a strange drowsiness
possesses me.—Bob Thomas.

I fear with dancing I am a little
heated.—Mildred Coas.

There is no darkness but ignorance.
—Louis Gagnon.

A Taking Girl

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books;
She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her;
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare;
She took—I must confess, my eye,
She took my kisses—maid so shy—
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my ring with a tender smile;
She took whatever I would buy,

And then—
She took the other guy.

Miss McAllister: What does
simultaneous mean?

Clifford Foley: At the same time,
one after the other.

Miss Wolfe: Andrew Johnson was
a tailor.

George Taylor (just waking up
hears the last word): I don't know.

Time Needed

"Oh, Sara dear," her mother said,

"That man had better go."

"Oh, mother dear, please, not just
yet—

He works so doggone slow."

Genealogy of the Squawk

Whom does the baby resemble?

Well, he has my wife's eyes and
my nose, but I'm hanged if I know
where he got his voice unless it was
from my motor siren.

Would you call the boy who gets
four D's who is waiting on the
corner for his girl a dumb waiter?

Father: I don't think much of that
young man who called on you last
night.

Bet Bradley: Isn't that funny, he
doesn't think so much of you either.

Did you ever have Macbeth?

No. What does he teach?

She: How do you like me in the
new long skirts?

He: Oh, they don't bother me, I
have a good memory.

Proverbs

Absence from classes make the
marks grow rounder.

He laughs best who laughs when
the teacher laughs.

"Annie," called the mistress, "just
come into the breakfast room a mo-
ment. Look at this. I can write my
name in the dust on this table."
Annie grinned. "It be a great
thing," she said, "to have an educa-
tion."

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He: I admire anyone who sings at her work.

She: How you must love a mosquito.

Sidelights on the Sex

The meaner men are the more they want their wives to be angels.

It is much easier to love a woman than to understand her.

Marriage is no fake, though some women think they are married to one.

A woman's tongue is like her allowance—the smaller it is the faster it goes.

Maud sings with a great deal of expression.

Yes, she does, but it's the kind that you must close your eyes to appreciate.

Miss MacAllister argues that diamonds make a person look older.

Lookout girls, look young as long as you can!

H. Wonson translating: Cadmus imprinted kisses—(stopping and blushing)

Mr. Parsons: Go on, these are only harmless ones, Miss Wonson.

Query: Well, tell us all about the other kind.

McKown: What do you consider conceit?

Miss Harris: You wouldn't want me to give personal examples would you?

Recompense

"I'm sorry my dog bit you," said Dot Davis, "what can I do?"

"Well, when I was a youngster, Miss Davis," said Leland Smith, "a kiss would make anything well."

"A very good idea. Rex, kiss the gentleman."

Edmée: Do you play tennis?

Bob Cheeves: No, too much noise for me.

Edmée: What! Noise in a game of tennis! How do you make that out?

Bob: You can't play without a racket".

George and Walter were twins, but they had to have their necks and ears washed like regular fellows. Mother had washed one of them with the usual fuss and was starting on the second, when he set up more of a fuss than usual. Hearing the other snicker, she asked: "What are you laughing at, Walter?"

Answered Walter: "Nothing."

George: "Yes, he is, mother, you washed me twice, but you wouldn't listen."

When talking with most pretty girls, We're told that it's no matter How flat your conversation is They like to have it flatter.

Blunder

Ross (to Brick Robinson): Here, I don't want you. I rang once twice.

Brick: Oh, I thought you rang twice once.

A Different Kind

Waiter: Will you have some pie, sir?

Joe Martin: Is it compulsory?

Waiter: No, sir, it's raspberry.

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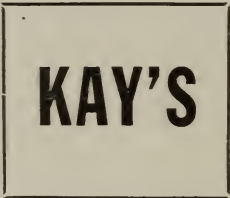
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Mary: "Fifty bones."

Muriel: "Good heavens, girl. Why Adam gave only one for a wife."

Edmée: "What good will football do you in later years?"

Dana: "Well, for one thing it may help me to get a seat in a bus."

A colored parson overheard a boy of his congregation say to another threateningly, "You keep away from me or you'll land in de place dat begins with a H and ends with an L."

Instantly the parson thought of the place with the four-letter name where they never have any coal trouble, and he reproved the youngster severely. "I dunno what's in your mind, pahson," returned the boy calmly, "but de place I meant was de hospital."

Ready to Learn

Moved by an impulse he could not resist, he suddenly kissed her.

"Oh, Charlie," she exclaimed, "that's not right."

"I'm sorry, Helen," replied Charlie humbly, "I did the best I knew how. Won't you show me?"

Who's Zis? Gagnon?

A fellow of three hundred in weight
Attempted to vault o'er a gate;
But the thing was so high
That he fell on his eye,
Which was why he was late for his date.

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Salesman: Morris?

Doris: No, Gerald.

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The very best that's in us; the second and third
We bear our blushing honors thick upon us.
The fourth year comes an end, an end to all
And—when we think, we bright seniors, full surely
Our greatness is unequalled and unparalleled
'Tis then we fall far downward. We have ventured
Like bold young birds, who feel important,
These four short winters, in unheard of glory.
Yea, far beyond our aim: our high-blown pride
At length broke under us and now has left us.
Weary and old with homework, to the speaking
Of this farewell, that must e'er remind you—

O our school

Must we then leave you? Must we needs forego
So good, so noble, and so true a school life?
Beat witness, teachers and gentle students,
With what grief we seniors leave our school.
The school shall have our service; and our prayers
Forever and forever shall be hers.

Happy are we met, happy have we been.
Happy may we part and happy meet again.

Feelin' kinda empty?

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Sure, I'm on. That's the berries of a place. Let's go!



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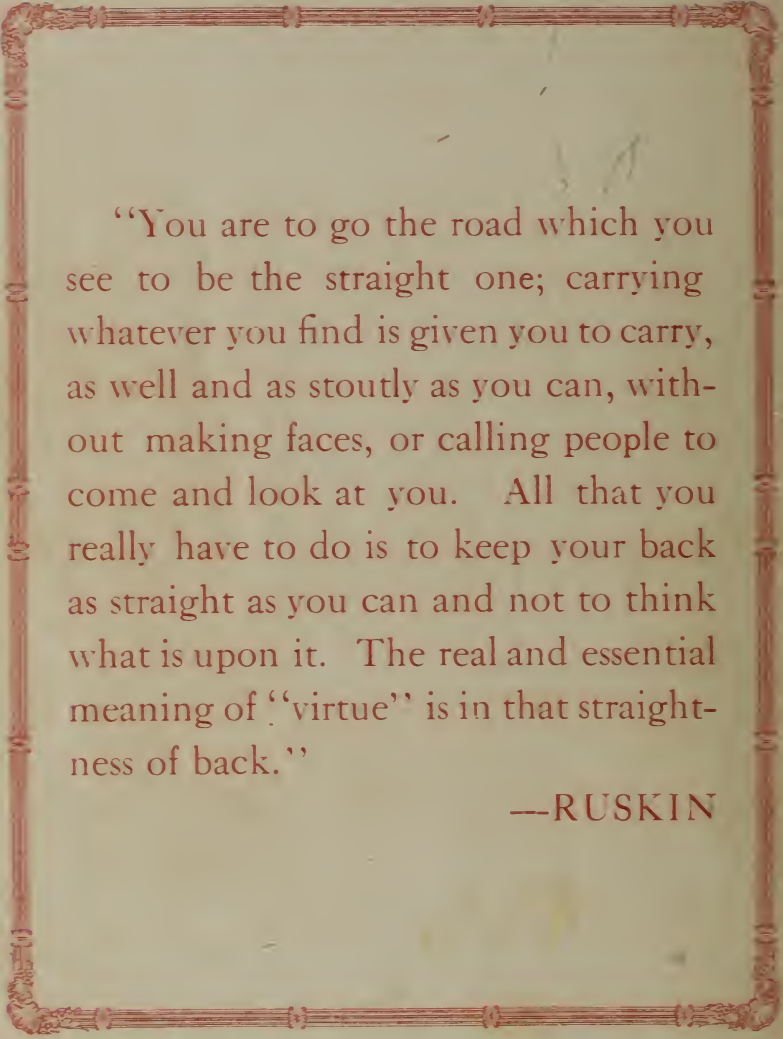
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